

MADRID WILL BE
DEFENDED TO THE
VERY LAST FIGHTEREven If City is Left a Sham-
bles; Battle Franco's
Forces

MAJIA'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Rebel Guns Continue to Deal
Death and Destruction
In the City

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MADRID, Nov. 11—Even though Ma-
drid is left a shambles the city will be
defended to the last man against Gen-
eralissimo Franco's slowly
advancing hordes.This was the announcement issued
today by General Majia, president of
the military junta entrusted with the
defense of the capital, in an exclusive
interview with this correspondent, as
rebel guns continued to deal death and
destruction, and billows of smoke rose
from fire gutted sections of Madrid.By Thomas A. Loayza
L. N. S. Staff CorrespondentMADRID, Nov. 11—(INS)—Beyond
the billows of smoke welling up from
the flaming north-west section of the
city, rebel bombing airplanes ripped
up loyalist secondary trenches today
in preparation for a determined mass
attack, their deadly detonations ming-
ling with the blast of dynamite used
to stem the onmarching fires.Whipped along by a brisk wind
blowing directly into the city, the
cracking fire gauged a swath across
two-score blocks, lighting up Madrid
in a demonic blaze reminiscent of
San Francisco, by night, and con-
tinuing in a titanic Vesuvius by day.At this moment it is uncertain
whether the dynamite will suffice—
for there has been a water shortage in
Madrid for months—and save this
capital from the fiery fate of Moscow
and Chicago.The fire, spreading a tide of choking
smoke over most of the capital, put a
new face on the military situation,
which had begun to swing against the
rebels with the arrival of loyalist re-
inforcements and the unexpectedly
successful defense of the capital."Nationalist" bombs and incendiary
explosives hurled into the northwest
section of the city started fires in the
vicinity of the north station, whence
the rail route leads to north Spain
and France.The north station was reported
burned to the ground, with rebel forces
marching across the Manzanares River
on the ash trail of the fire, forging
their way into the city from the north-
west. A strong secondary Madrid line
remains in the way of the rebels there,
however.It is impossible to penetrate the fire
area, but from high buildings in the
center of Madrid it seems that the in-
ferno is still moving southeastward
along the Manzanares River and deep-
er into Madrid.Shells from artillery emplacements
beyond the canalized river screamed
at three-minute intervals into the city,
one smashing through the glass roof
of the Parliament (Cortes) Building
and exploding in the press gallery.Grave fears were felt that fire or
shells would destroy the priceless art
treasures of Goya, Velasquez, El Greco
and others in the nearby Prado Mu-
seum.Each hour that passes, however,
strengthens the positions of the Ma-
drid defenders. Arrival of a column
of reinforcements from Catalonia was
announced today by the war ministry.
Artillery and machine guns and rifles
of the latest types accompanied them.Club Has Party at The
Home of Miss A. SagollaThe Au Folly Club held a Hallow-
een social at the home of Miss Ann
Sagolla, Otter street, Saturday eve-
ning. A buffet luncheon was served;
games, dancing and entertainment
were enjoyed.Those enjoying the affair: the Misses
Ann, Laura and Mary Sagolla, Eliza-
beth Squillace, Louise Galzerano, Phi-
lomena DeLuca, Olga Repella, Rose
Conti, Messrs. Dominick Sagolla, Pat-
rick Squillace, James Lasalle, Albert
Roberti, Michael Choma, Emidio An-
gelina, Leonard Marshall, Richard Sa-
latini, Angelo Zeffries, Bristol; Sam-
uel Giampietro, Frank Williams, Ta-
cony.One Man Injured When Two
Vehicles Come TogetherDominick Ferri, Second avenue, was
treated at Harriman Hospital yester-
day for laceration of the temple, the
injury being received when a motor
vehicle operated by Ferri and one driv-
en by H. M. VanHorn, Philadelphia, col-
lided. The accident happened at the
intersection of Hulmeville and Oakford
roads.VanHorn was driving a truck for the
Keston Refining Company, of 4821
Garden avenue, Philadelphia. He was
unhurt.Courier Classified Ads are profit-
able, yet economical; try one and be
convinced!

Quiet Home Making

This electric welder, looking for all
the world like a man from Mars, is
working on one of the first all-steel
welded homes which are being
erected at Wynnewood, Pa.SEASCOUTS OBSERVE
TENTH ANNIVERSARYThomas J. Keane, Director of
Senior Scouting, Guest
Of the Occasion

ANNUAL BALL HELD

YARLEY, Nov. 11—Thomas J.
Keane, Director of Senior Scouting of
the Boy Scouts of America, partici-
pated in the tenth anniversary of the
Seascouts of the Bucks County Coun-
cil on Saturday evening, at the Lower
Makefield Township High School, near
here. Mr. Keane was received on his
arrival at Trenton by a reception com-
mittee comprising Council Commodore
Thomas B. Stockham, and Mate
Charles Burgess of the Seascout Ship
"Robert Morris," with Scout Execu-
tive William F. Livermore. The na-
tional director was delightfully re-
ceived and enjoyed dinner with Com-
modore and Mrs. Stockham previous to
the annual ball and bridge of honor
of the seascouts.Each year the members of the young
men's group of the Bucks County
Scouting Council conduct, at their ex-
pense, a social formal gathering at
which time dancing is enjoyed, and a
very impressive and inspirational cere-
monial. Continued on Page FourPeace Program Presented
For W. C. T. U. MembersThe Bristol W. C. T. U. held a meet-
ing last evening at the home of Mrs.
George Ardrey, Radcliffe street.Mrs. Ada B. Sands, in the devotional
period, read the story of the Rechab-
ites, the first records of abstainers
from intoxicants.A group of L. T. L. members from
Washington street school, sang with
harmonica accompaniment; "Alcohol
is worse than it used to be, worse than
it used to be; mixed with gasoline." It
they gave their slogan "Down with
booze, down with booze; we want
groceries, we want shoes."During the peace program, in charge
of Miss Mary J. Haines, readings by
members included the story of the
Cairn in the International Peace Gar-
dens, on the borderline between Can-
ada and the United States, from which
floats the stars and stripes and the
British flag. Built of native stone
gathered from both sides of the line,
it bears the inscription "To God in His
Glory we two nations dedicate this
garden, and pledge that as long as men
shall live we will not take up arms
against one another."An account was given of the recent
universal peace conference in Brus-
sels, Belgium, attended by 5,000 dele-
gates, at which it was decided to co-
ordinate all peace forces in the world.The progressive policy of Mexico in
placing emphasis on both peace and
temperance in the school curriculum
was noted. Recently 20,000 young
people from the public schools staged
an anti-alcohol demonstration in the
capital city, their songs and banners
announcing opposition to intoxicating
liquors.Refreshments of cocoa and wafers
were served.Mrs. Harry Headley, president, an-
nounced the next meeting to occur De-
cember 8th in First Baptist Church.
Donations of food for the needy will
be received."SOME DAY I'LL GO BACK; THAT SHELL-HOLE WON'T BE
THERE, A WOUNDED LAD WON'T BE THERE, BUT MAYBE
I'LL FIND PEACE OF MIND," SAYS COMMANDER REESECommander of Ninth District
of Legion Speaks at Armistice
Dinner Held at Langhorne

75 ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Leon Walt, Mrs. Abel Frank-
enfeld Also Guests at Soby
Post Auxiliary FunctionLANGHORNE, Nov. 11—With ming-
led feelings were days of the World
War re-lived last evening as the
"buddies" of 1917-18, and their ladies
gathered on the occasion of the annual
dinner-dance of American Legion
Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, in the
Memorial House. Attendants, totalling
75, included members of Soby Post,
women of the Auxiliary, and guests.The guests of honor attending the
pleasing function were: Harold Reese,
Ardmore, commander of the ninth dis-
trict of the American Legion, which
comprises Bucks and Montgomery
counties; Leon Walt, Royersford, past
commander of the district; Mrs. Abel
Frankenfeld, president of the Bi-
County Council (Bucks-Montgomery),
American Legion Auxiliary.Addresses were delivered by the
honored guests, and officials of the
post and auxiliary. Songs of the war
days were the order of the evening,
as the company made merry about the
attractively decorated tables, with
their bouquets of cut flowers, candles
in the national colors, and favors of
miniature vases fashioned in the form
of shields in the national colors, top-
ped by golden eagles.Miss Kathryn Keating, South Lang-
horne, president of the hostess Auxil-
iary, extended a warm welcome, and
presented Joseph Zalot, a member of
Soby Post, as the toastmaster. The
Rev. Walter Humphries, pastor of
Langhorne M. E. Church, chaplain of
both the Soby Post and ninth district
group, asked the blessing. Group sing-
ing was led by Howard Phillips.In honor of the local Auxiliary's
gold star mother, Mrs. Annie Soby,
Hulmeville, Mr. Zalot read a poem by
Edgar A. Guest, "The Mother on the
Sidewalk." Mrs. Soby, who is indis-
posed, was unable to attend the din-
ner. The Soby post was named in
honor of her son, who lost his life in
France during the World War.Mrs. Abel Frankenfeld, Lansdale,
the bi-county council president, told
that although many of the "boys" are
celebrating Armistice Day gloriously
at this season because for many it
marked the end of the Great War, that
"we must not forget that the war
brought great sorrow for those who
remain in our veterans' hospitals." Then
she added "That is why I like
Continued on Page FourRED CROSS DRIVE OPENS
IN THIS AREA TOMORROWAppeal Made to All Those
Having An Income To
Join the Organization

NAME THE CAPTAINS

Tomorrow the Red Cross Roll Call
formally opens and the active drive
for membership will get under way in
every district in this area. The cap-
tains have been named for Bristol Bor-
ough, Bristol Township, Croydon,
Tullytown and Emille.In an announcement released for
publication today Mrs. Joseph Smith,
chairman, of the Bristol Branch states:"The annual roll call for Red Cross
membership begins tomorrow. Winter
is nigh and the Bristol Red Cross has
many demands upon it for fuel, food
and clothing. The Emergency Relief
helps many, but there are frequent
lapses where the Red Cross is the only
help available without delay."The unemployable, the sick, hungry
children neglected by parents, all ap-
peal for your help and interest."The membership dues are one dol-
lar; larger donations are greatly
needed; no contribution is too small
to be gratefully received. Every one
who has an income should consider it
a privilege to help this great work."More helpers are needed. The cap-
tains will be glad to have you offer
your services for collection in one
square near your home."The following captains have been
named:
Bristol—First Ward, Mrs. Frank
Lehman; second ward, Miss Frances
Landreth; third ward, Mrs. Horace N.
Davis; fourth ward, Miss Mary Wilkin-
son; fifth ward, Mrs. Harry Poole; 6th
ward, Mrs. Joseph McCarron; West
Bristol, Miss Margaret R. Grundy; east
Bristol, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes;
Croydon, Mrs. Harry G. Fredericks;
Tullytown, Mrs. George Wright; Em-
ille, Mrs. William Lovett.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Business of importance will be dis-
cussed at the meeting of Catholic
Daughters of America in the K. of C.
home tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock.
All members are asked to attend.J. W. Smith Found Dead
In Bed at His ResidenceA Bristol resident for many years,
Jeremiah W. Smith, 76, was found
dead in bed at his home here at 821
Pond street, yesterday morning. Death
was attributed to a heart attack.A native of Hamburg, Smith came
to Bristol while still young, and work-
ed for a number of years in the rolling
mill. He was later employed by Bristol
Borough. The deceased had been in ill
health for about a year.Mr. Smith was a member of the
Independent Order of Red Men, Beaver
Tribe, No. 2. He is survived by his
wife, Christyana; one son, Elwood,
who resides at the above address;
and one grand-daughter.Friends and relatives, and members
of the Beaver Tribe, may call Thurs-
day evening. Interment will be made
in the Bristol Cemetery, Friday, with
service from the late home of the de-
ceased at two p. m. George Molden,
funeral director, will be in charge. The
Rev. P. R. Ronge will officiate.COURT HANDS DOWN
TWO OPINIONS; PAROLESCornwells Heights Man Is
Charged With Non-Support
By His Wife

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11 — With
President Judge Hiram H. Keller and
Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench,
a session of argument court was held
Monday.In the Orphans' Court, two opinions
were handed down as follows:
In the matter of the estate of Albert
W. Butterworth, late of Middletown
township, deceased, for declaratory
judgment.In the estate of Edward Barnhill, de-
ceased, Falls township, concerning ex-
ceptions to widow's exemption.Elder Stokes, Negro evangelist, of
Trenton, N. J., was granted a parole
by Judge Boyer who served his mini-
mum sentence on a bigamy charge.John C. Krajan, Haycock township,
who served a minimum sentence on
an assault and battery charge, was
granted a parole by Judge Boyer.Krajan, a W. P. A. worker, was au-
monished by the Court to watch his
step because of having committed a
second offense. Sheriff Horace E.
Gwinner was appointed parole officer.The Court refused to grant Peter
Stephano a parole because he had not
served the required sentence.Charged with non-support, David
Hockenbury, of Cornwells Heights,
was given a hearing before Judge Boy-
er.Drunken Driver Held
In \$500 Bail For CourtLeon A. Van De Water, Princeton,
N. J., was held in \$500 for court
charged with drunken driving, follow-
ing a hearing before Justice of Peace
James Guy in the Municipal Building,
yesterday.Van De Water was spotted on North
Radcliffe street early yesterday morn-
ing by Officers Perry and Pollard as
they were patrolling that section. The
automobile was zig-zagging and the
officers followed the machine for a
time then placed the driver under ar-
rest.

PASTOR'S AID TO MEET

The Pastor's Aid Society of the
Bristol M. E. Church will meet tomor-
row afternoon at the home of Mrs.
William P. Betz, 269 Madison street, at
three o'clock.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Physical Characteristics
(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin,
Director Pennsylvania State Planning Board.)If the pupils of our public schools
could make an aerial excursion over
the 25,993,491 acres that we call Pen-
sylvania, they would gain a realization
of their state that would stick in their
memories long after their geography
lessons had been largely forgotten.
There's would be a mental picture of
a topography varied and imposing be-
yond words to describe.They would see the grandeur of the
Appalachians stretching from the
Northeast to the Southwest through
the central part; the higher ranges
of the west sloping off to the East
and to the shores of Lake Erie. They
would see the Susquehanna, the Dela-
ware, the Allegheny and the Monon-
gahela Rivers. The two latter pursue
their majestic courses toward Pitts-
burgh, there to unite and form the
Ohio.It was not always so. Time was
when what is now Pennsylvania was
engulfed in a huge and restless ocean.
Over endless years, nature wroughtDaughter of Former
Minister is SlainDOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11—A Chinese
ricksha puller has confessed to the
strangling of the daughter of a former
Doylestown Presbyterian minister, ac-
cording to a recent news dispatch from
China.Doylestown residents who remember
the Rev. John M. Waddell as pastor of
the Doylestown Presbyterian
Church for several years, were shocked
when they read the dispatch saying
that the ricksha puller had confessed
to the murder of his daughter, Susan
Waddell.The dispatch was as follows: "Nan-
king, China, Nov. 9.—Liu Yng-Hsing, 24,
ricksha puller and ex-soldier, con-
fessed today to killing Mrs. Hsu Hih-
Chu, born Susan Waddell, of Califor-
nia, whose body was discovered at the
foot of Peichiehki Hill on October
15 of last year."The slayer said he pulled his victim
in the ricksha from the Central Hospi-
tal, where she was a lecturer, as far
as the city railway. When dusk came,
he confessed, he stopped and strangled
her with his belt, the motive being rob-
bery. The victim had a large amount
of bank notes in her purse."After leaving his charge in Doylest-
own the Rev. Waddell and family
moved to Bordentown where they were
located for some time, and then they
moved to California.Miss Waddell, who was a small child
while living here, went to China as a
missionary after she grew up, and a
few years after her arrival in China
she married a Chinese gentleman.The Rev. and Mrs. Waddell are still
reported to be living in California.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Cedar street,
was hostess Friday evening to a few
friends. Bingo was played and awards
given to Mrs. J. Connor, Jr., Mrs. T.
Healey, and Mrs. Samuel Hearn. Others
present: Mrs. Walter Arison, Mrs.
W. Williams, Mrs. J. Connor, Sr., Mrs.
Edgar Finney, Miss Doris Connor,
Bristol; Mrs. E. E. Fort, West Phila-
delphia.

HAVE A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darreff, May-
fair, are receiving congratulations up-
on the birth of a son, October 27th.
Mrs. Darreff was formerly Miss Mary
Fox, Radcliffe street. The baby was
born in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadel-
phia. Miss Margaret Fox, Radcliffe
street, is paying a visit at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Darreff.

MOTHERS MEET TONIGHT

The Mothers' Association of the
Bristol public schools will meet to-
night at eight o'clock in class room
No. 9, in the high school building,
Wilson avenue and Garfield street.
There will be the installation of mem-
bers and following this there will be
dancing.CO-OPERATION IS ASKED
FOR EDUCATION WEEKBracken Post of American
Legion Tells of Nation-
Wide Observance

TELL OF LOCAL WORK

Bracken Post, No. 382, American
Legion, through the Americanism
officer, Joseph Schreiber, draws the
attention of citizens of Bristol to the
observance of American Education
Week now being conducted in the
schools, and urges the support and
co-operation of every Bristolian in
making the plans of the educators a
rousing success.The first American Education Week
was observed in 1921. The idea of a
nation-wide observance of a program
planned to interpret the needs, aims
and achievements of the schools of the
Continued on Page Two

He Got \$41.50

Harry Martin (left), 19, is shown
with a detective from New York, where,
police say, he confessed his part in
the strangling of R. Walton Ford,
interior decorator, Walter Seymour
was arrested with Martin. Their
loot from the crime was \$41.50.CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
OF ARMISTICE SIGNING120 Members of Bracken Post
and Auxiliary Gather for
Annual Dinner

J. L. KILCOYNE SPEAKS

Celebrating the 18th anniversary of
the signing of the Armistice, 120 mem-
bers and friends of Robert W. Bracken
Post, 382, American Legion, and the
American Legion Auxiliary, gathered
in St. Mark's hall last evening for a
turkey dinner and program of merit;
with dancing in the post home climax-
ing the evening's enjoyment.A number of those active in work of
the local post and auxiliary were partici-
pants in the delightful affair.The speaker for the occasion was J.
Leslie Kilcoyne, a member of Bracken
Post, who chose as his subject "Armistice
Day." His excellent address was
attentively listened to by the large
company present.The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, chaplain
of the post, asked the blessing, with
the men and women then joining in
singing the national anthem. Com-
mander of Bracken Post, William Grif-
fiths, served in the capacity of toast-
master, and introduced Mrs. Harry
Wessaw, president of the Legion
Auxiliary; and also presented mem-
bers of the executive board.I. Johnston Hetherington was called
upon by the toastmaster to present the
Bucks County junior champion base-
ball trophy to the Legion Junior team,
the award being accepted by Harry
Baurath, captain of the team. The
nine has been under management of
Robert Hems, and the trophy is be-
stowed by Bucks County Varsity, No.
929, of the 40 'n' 8 Societe. Later
the team will receive the district pen-
nant.Entertainment by comedian George
MacKay, Philadelphia, was thoroughly
enjoyed; and members of the post and
auxiliary gave vocal selections. An-
other number on the program was a
tap dance by William Gallagher, a
member of the Legion Junior baseball
team. Following benediction by the
Rev. Gibson the party adjourned to the
post home for dancing to strains of
orchestral music.The menu included: Fruit cocktail,
snapper soup, olives, celery, rolls,
sherbert, young turkey, candied sweet
potatoes, peas, giblet gravy, pineapple
salad, ice cream, fancy cakes, coffee.
The favors were small baskets in the
national colors, these being filled with
mints, Red poppies, ferns and candles
of red added notes of attractiveness
to the scene. The post home was also
decorated in red, white and blue.Announce Winners at The
Party in K. of C. HomeA card party was held Saturday eve-
ning in the K. of C. home, with Arthur
P. Brady as chairman. There were 15
tables of players. Prizes were awarded.High scorers included: "500"—Mrs.
Thomas Burns, Miss Esther Boyle, Miss
Ann Boyle, B. Boyle, Miss Margaret
McVinnie.Pinocchio—Miss Julia McFadden,
John Murray, Mrs. Margaret Murphy,
Andrew Moore, Edward Ennis.
Refreshments were served.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

ARMISTICE DAY IS
MARKED BY POST
IN USUAL FORMBracken Post Members As-
semble at Home and Con-
duct Ritualistic Service

REV. GIBSON IS PRESENT

Pastors of Churches Here
Advocate Peace From
Their PulpitsBristol today, at 11 o'clock, marked
the 18th anniversary of the signing of
the Armistice, when the Robert W.
Bracken Post, No. 382, American Leg-
ion, conducted a brief service on the
lawn of the Post home on Radcliffe
street.While the men stood at attention,
taps were sounded. Members of the
Women's Auxiliary were also present.Commander William Griffith and
other officers of the Post held the ritu-
alistic service in memory of the end-
ing of the World War.The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Edding-
ton Christ Church, invoked the blessing
as whistles and sirens sounded.A liberal display of the flag about
town was in evidence.Today marks the 18th anniversary of
the signing of the Armistice in the
war that was fought to end war and
make the world safe for democracy.
And today people are apprehensive
over what another war would mean.True enough, the United States it-
self has engaged in over a hundred
wars. True, also, that this 18 year
interim has been the longest period of
peace that the United States has ever
experienced. But still people, world-
wide, are fearful of the consequences
of another major world war.And this apprehension has resolved
itself into a defense mechanism to
war against war. Many people are
anti-war conscious, as will be borne
out by the great number of disarmament
conferences and other "confer-
ences" opposing war. But these confer-
ences no longer form the spearhead of
attack against war. There is a far
more significant agency that has taken
up the challenge to do away with war.
That agency is the Church throughout
the world. Pacifism is sweeping
through the church today as it has not
done for centuries.Churches throughout the land dur-
ing the past Sunday heard sermons
opposing war and all its horrors.
Special speakers were in the pulpits
in many of our local churches in
Bucks county. The church is coming
to the rescue.

Continued on Page Four

King at Dinner

London, England, Nov. 11—King Ed-
ward VIII was a dinner guest last
night of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, of Bal-
timore, it was learned today. Close
personal friends attended the dinner,
served at Mrs. Simpson's mansion in
Cumberland Terrace.

Two Killed; 20 Hurt

London, Ind., Nov. 11—Two men were
killed and 20 persons injured when
five cars of the big four-passenger
train No. 34, enroute from Chicago to
Cincinnati, plunged off the approach
to a high trestle over Big Sugar Creek
near here today. Railroad and county
officials were investigating the possi-
bility that a rail broke under the 12-
car train.

Buried Seven Hours

Ashland, Nov. 11—Two youths were
recovering at Ashland State Hospital
today from shock of a seven-hour
burial in a coal hole in nearby Mount
Carmel. A third youth who managed
to free himself and summon help was
accredited with saving their lives.Elmer Slachta, 19, was only partly
covered when the side of the coal hole
collapsed, after the trio had slipped
underground. He brought mine of-
ficials who effected the rescue.

To Build for Future

Harrisburg, Nov. 11—The work of
"meeting the challenge of last week's
election" will be started here next
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at
the 14th annual convention of the
Pennsylvania Council of Republican
Women. It was announced here today.
Mrs. George Hemphill, Beaver Falls,
president of the council, said the or-
ganization would take immediate steps
at the convention to "build for the
future."

PERMANENT INDIGNATION

NEW YORK — (INS) — It's your
mother's fault if you talk, smoke or
drink too much, declared Dr. Ernest E.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

EIGHTEEN YEARS AFTER

That the world is a dullard in some of the classes he attends in the School of Experience seems plainer than ever today as one looks back from this Armistice Day, 1936, to the first Armistice Day eighteen years ago.

Then there was cheering for the end of the World War. Understanding was spreading that men's material as well as spiritual affairs were promoted in peace time and retarded in war time. A spirit for international counsel and international co-operation to prevent war in the future was being born.

But that international spirit proved to be stillborn. Today there is cheering if not for war, at least for armament in the name of defense. Once more navies are back in the hands of the admirals, including our own. Japan and Italy have reverted to the oldest device known to man for getting territory: Arm yourself and go take what you want where you can get it. Germany is said only to await Der Tag to follow the same course.

That is laissez faire indeed. Instead of trying to end it, governments, our own included, are arming as never before to perpetuate it. Politicians and men of ritual exploit the condition.

Wherever one looks — unless one favors the old robber baron system of war as well as the robber baron system of industry — one finds confusion rather than an orderly movement toward what some day, if civilization is to advance, must be civilized nations' common goal — the ending of the economic waste which is called war.

HOW WE GROW

Between census-taking times the federal bureau keeps us up to date by yearly estimates of growth of population. It has just informed us that on July 1 of the present year the population of the United States was 128,042,000 or about 5,651,000 more than when the last census was taken in 1930. The growth for the year from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, was 908,000.

The estimate is based on the number of births and deaths during the preceding year and on the immigration figures. By the census bureau calculations there were 899,956 more births than deaths during the last twelve months. The net immigration was only 8,044. Thus the rate of population increase which has been maintained since 1930 continued almost constant in the last year. For a few states the returns on births and deaths are not yet complete, and there is an allowance in the figures for under-registration both of births and deaths. Work is still being done on the estimates for the city populations.

The country's rate of population growth is slackening off markedly. In the decade from 1920 to 1930 the nation gained 17,064,426 in population. This decade, a gain of around 10,000,000 only appears to be indicated. Throughout the decade, except in its first year, a fairly steady rate of increase, around seven-tenths of 1 per cent annually, has been maintained.

Our legal adviser points out that under British law, Wally must be careful not to grow in the next six months, to win a final decree.

Naturally, the first plumber who is called to service a trailer home will have to go back for his jack.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Guests on Sunday of Mrs. Helen Hillick and family were Dr. and Mrs. William Donohoe and daughter Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donohoe, Lancaster.

On Thursday evening at the close of the regular prayer service there will be held in the Hulmeville Methodist Church a meeting to make arrangements for the roast beef supper. All members of the official board and the Ladies' Aid Society are especially urged to be present.

CROYDON

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wukle, Saturday night, they being the honored guests. Many friends from Philadelphia and Croydon enjoyed a delightful evening with music, singing, dancing, and a repast. Fifty guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wukle will leave this week for California, where they will meet their son Charles, and remain two months. The ushers of Wilkinson M. E. Church, after their meeting Tuesday night, provided a de-

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White paid a visit on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Philadelphia. Mrs. William Wirth, Newportville, was a guest yesterday of Mrs. George White. The week-end was passed by Miss Margaret Wilson, Philadelphia, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers, Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Mrs. Loftus, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 12—Hot roast beef supper by Gleaners Bible Class of Blackford Memorial Church, Edgely.
Nov. 13—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Daughters of America.
Nov. 14—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America. Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St.

Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights. Card party by Ladies Rainbow Club at Flaherty residence, 254 Roosevelt street.

Nov. 16—Card party at Bracken Post Home, at 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 18—Turkey supper by St. Agnes' Guild at the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in the parish house.
Nov. 19—Pig roast supper of Bethel A. M. E. Church, in St. James' parish house, 6 to 9 p. m.
Card party at Edgely School House by Edgely School Association.

Co-operation Is Asked For Education Week

Continued from Page One

American public grew out of a series of conferences which began in 1919, between the Americanism Commission of the American Legion and officers and committees of the National Education Association and the general theme for the 1936 observance is "Our American Schools at Work."
"The public school system of the United States is one of its greatest economic enterprises," the Post continues. "It is the major interest of

one-fourth of the nation's population including teachers and pupils. Such a farflung public service calls for the interest and attention of every thoughtful citizen if it is to succeed in achieving its purpose in a democratic society. For this reason American Education Week is an occasion of special significance to the layman as well as the educator.

"The schools of Bristol are blessed with a good staff of teachers and Bracken Post congratulates them for their contribution to the Community, State and Nation, and hopes the parents of pupils will take advantage of the invitations to visit the schools this week."

1918--ARMISTICE DAY--1936



"Sweepstakes on Love"

by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XIII

Genevieve had wanted to go to the Diplomat, which was absurd, as how could they on one hundred dollars a week?

Diana was through with keeping up a front, through with spending what they had not got. She declined to start this new life on a false basis.

"We'll take a cute little court-bungalow, Genevieve. I've heard you can get two-rooms-and-kitchenette for as low as \$30 a month out there. It's fashionable to live modestly in Hollywood."

"Umph! I don't believe it." Genevieve was exhausted after the packing and the departure. Bella had been tiresome. Bella had been engaged by the new tenants to stay on in the house for their four months' lease, and Genevieve had encouraged her to do so, because that meant her treasures would be well looked after, and reports sent out to her.

"I can't possibly afford to take you on such a trip," Genevieve had told the weeping Italian.

"Close the window, Diana." Genevieve now coughed fretfully. Diana did as she was told. She looked with compunction at her mother.

Genevieve was so thin. Her cheekbones stood out sharply in her beautiful face.

"The warmer climate will suit you, darling. You look as if a puff of wind would blow you away." "Dr. Woodhouse said it was best for me to get out of the cold of New York this winter," Genevieve admitted.

Diana looked anxious. "I was so busy thinking about my silly career that I—"

"Oh, I'm all right, Diana. The main point is that your ankle's strong again, and you're fit to tackle this big opportunity."

It grew monotonous on the train. Genevieve slept a great deal. Diana read, but the thought of Roger came between her and the printed page. She found herself staring out of the window, thinking and dreaming of him, hour after hour.

The day passed. Two days. Neither of them had talked to any of their fellow passengers. Diana would have liked to break the monotony by meeting someone from the movies, for on this train it was obvious there were plenty of motion-picture people.

Dashing blondes galore, and those not so dashing.

Sleek-haired young men, impeccably dressed, who studied scripts and played poker and contract.

The third day, at luncheon in the dining car, Diana and Genevieve found themselves opposite an odd-looking young man.

He was wearing old gray flannel trousers, a dilapidated sleeveless sweater, and a grayish-looking suede sports jacket in a faded mustard color.

His sweater had obviously shrunk, so that the large bones on his wrists were in evidence as he helped himself to pepper and salt. He was a cheerful-looking youth with an excellent appetite.

"Hollywood bound?" he questioned Diana.

"She nodded."

"Movies?"

Another nod.

He grinned. "I thought so."

Genevieve regarded him laughingly. How impudent he was! In those old clothes, how could he afford to be traveling de luxe?

"I noticed the old hallyhoo between you and the photographers at Grand Central when we were starting. Such a lot of hoovey, isn't it? And the reporters giving the usual ear oil!"

Genevieve flashed angrily, but Diana giggled. For there was something so comical in his small, twinkling eyes—something so friendly, too—that one could not take offense at him. She thought he had a frank kind of face, though no one could have called him good-looking.

Genevieve said tautly: "Having made her social debut and now about to make her professional debut, I see nothing strange in the press desiring to have my daughter's pictures in the papers."

"No offense meant, I'm sure," said the young man cheerfully, still grinning. He added: "You'll like Hollywood. It's a swell spot."

"You know it?" asked Diana, wanting to make amends for her mother's snubbing.

"Sure I do. I've a job there." He thrust a large hand through a mop of unruly blond hair, his eyes twinkling at her.

"An actor?"

"Not on your life. But I work at the studios."

He thought Genevieve, disgustedly,

"As a prop man or a mechanic of some sort."

She discouraged conversation, and as soon as possible put an end to the meal.

"See you again." The young man half rose and nodded to them pleasantly as they departed.

"Such impertinence!" Genevieve murmured.

A girl across the aisle said to her companion, in an awed tone: "That's Jerry Nolan over there—the fellow in the sweater and the yellow jacket—he's the best songwriter in the movies. He's getting two thousand dollars a week!"

"Did you hear that, Genevieve? He's getting two thousand a week! He's in the movies! And you snubbed him so!" Diana gasped.

longer did her ankle trouble her.

Shaking her head at the clamorous Indians, she walked towards the rear of the platform.

The boy in the yellow leather coat was strolling with two beautiful, important-looking young women. They were laughing heartily at his sallies. His arms were linked in theirs.

"He's nice," thought Diana. She would have liked to join them. But she must hurry back to Genevieve. She felt anxious about Genevieve and her cough, and the shadows round her eyes, and her general appearance of fragility.

Thank God they had left the rigors of a New York winter for a sunnier, milder climate!

She would look out for Genevieve.

"See you again," the young man half rose and nodded to them pleasantly as they departed.

"Who is? Who's he?" Genevieve sank into a corner seat of their compartment, breathless after the walk back through the swaying coaches.

"Why, the boy who sat opposite us at luncheon, darling."

"That tramp! Two thousand a week? Don't be silly, Diana."

"But a girl on the aisle said so. I distinctly heard her as we passed. He's Jerry Nolan, one of the most important song-writers in pictures."

"And dressed in clothes that a garbage man wouldn't wear!"

Genevieve took out her smelling salts. What a credulous child Diana was! She had done right to chaperon her.

"But geniuses are always eccentric, mother. Some of the biggest men-stars love to wear shabby clothes. Haven't you ever read the movie magazines, darling, and seen their pictures?"

Genevieve yawned wearily.

"Your business is with the producers," she said.

The train drew up at Albuquerque. There were redskins on the platform, hung like Christmas trees with goods to sell.

One hawk-nosed Indian vended strings of gayly colored beads in intricate pattern. Another was laden with baskets. A third with rugs and embossed leather work and moccasins.

Diana was delighted. "They make these things on their reservation. Let's buy something, Genevieve. From that squaw there with the papoose on her back. What a darling baby!"

But Genevieve was practical. She put her foot down.

"We shall need every penny to see us through the months ahead of us, Diana."

"Okay, Genevieve. Coming out for a breath of air?"

"No, I feel tired. I slept badly last night. Or perhaps it's the change of climate."

"I'm sorry, darling. We must get rid of that cough of yours. The well-known California sunshine will jangle the trick. Meantime, me for the platform for a few minutes."

Diana went off.

It was good to take long deep breaths of the high, bracing air. Good to stretch her limbs, for no



AS THE CROW FLIES-

SOMETIMES the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it—you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

In the advertising columns, you'll find a panorama of who has what to sell, and where the wisest buying can be done. You can make your choice in a few minutes' time—based on well-known trade-marks, trusted brand-names, accurate descriptions, even photographs—and go straight to the right place to buy it. No lost time, no indecision. The advertising pages of this newspaper show you the shortest short-cuts. Read them regularly. Make every minute and dollar do more.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Card party in Hulmeville Lodge room, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, I. O. O. F.

CARD DEVOTEES ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Third avenue, entertained at cards on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps.

TO MOVE TO HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettinger and daughter Rita, Holmesburg, will shortly move to Hulmeville, where they have taken over the store formerly operated by Mrs. H. L. Moser. Mrs. Ettinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Jane Bell Crosby, Harrison street, has returned to school following one week's illness.

AWAY FROM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tomlinson and Mrs. George Zarr and son Donald, Harriman Park, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Troutman, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Taylor street, visited Miss Agnes Faze, a patient in Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week. Miss Faze recently returned from India where she was a missionary nurse. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stoneback were Miss Helen Greinzweig, Prospect Park, and Robert Barrington, Olney.

Mrs. Ethel Hayden, 212 Walnut street, with friends from Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end visiting relatives in Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Jackson street, spent Saturday and Sunday in

South Langhorne, visiting Mrs. Leyden's relatives.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Hayes street, left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair, Philadelphia. Miss Dorothy White, Walnut street, and Andrew Sitko, Frankford, spent Sunday visiting in Easton.

Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, and Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, will be Thursday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia.

LOCAL PEOPLE ARE HOSTS

J. Atkins Parker and Eugene Sedel, St. Louis, Mo., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Sr., Market street.

Miss Mary Daniels, Frankford, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin and son Thomas, Mt. Holly, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street.

Mrs. Theresa Coyle, Philadelphia, was a Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 1011 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Nicoletti, Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Torano, 1619 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., will spend Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. L. White, 212 Walnut street.

HAS RECOVERED

Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street, is able to be around again, following two weeks' illness with gripe and bronchitis.

JAUNT ENJOYED

Miss Helen Taylor, 604 Bath street, with friends from Holmesburg, spent Sunday visiting in Middletown and Harrisburg.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Continued from Page One

its way to the ocean by various routes. It may drain into Delaware Bay through the Delaware River and its branches, or into Chesapeake Bay through the Susquehanna and Potomac Rivers and their tributaries. It may drain into the Gulf of St. Lawrence through streams discharging into Lake Erie, or even into the distant Gulf of Mexico through the Ohio River and the branches which feed it.

Man divided Pennsylvania into 67 counties, but natural geography, which influences the ways in which men earn their livings, has divided the State into a number of sections which have nothing to do with county lines. Nature gave Pennsylvania rich farming lands in some parts, and in others steep wooded mountains, good pasture land, valuable deposits of coal, oil, rock and other minerals, and desirable locations for cities and industries.

TURKEYS CAN'T SLEEP

PENDLETON, Ore.—(INS)—Thirty-five hundred bronze turkeys owned by John McDevitt are suffering from insomnia. The birds were placed on a range where McDevitt had strung electric light wires as a protection against coyotes. The lights served

their purpose too well—they kept the range so light that the turkeys were unable to distinguish between daylight and darkness, and as a result were unable to decide when to sleep and when to eat.

STUDENT CLUB

AMHERST, Mass.—(INS)—Massachusetts State College student R. O. T. C. cavalrymen have organized a "Prince of Wales Club." Membership is open to cadets who have been thrown from a mount during regular drill hours.

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

SMITH—At Bristol, Pa., Nov. 10, 1936, Jeremiah W. husband of Christyana Smith. Relatives and friends also Beaver Tribe No. 2, I. O. O. F. M. of Pa., are invited to attend the funeral Friday at 2:00 from his late residence, 821 Pond St., Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

36 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Apply L. K. Brunner, Hulmeville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

USED TIRES—Tubes, batteries and rims. Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut street.

DUNLOP TIRES—2, almost new, 28x4.75x19, \$8 for the pair. Apply 415 Jefferson Ave. after 3 p. m.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

WRECKED CARS REBUILT—Auto tops recovered; body and fender straightening; cars refinished \$14.50. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance St., ph. 3053.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7122.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Must be 21 years old. Apply Wm. Leach, Railroad & Cedar avenues, Croydon.

Help Wanted—Male 33

REMINGTON RAND—Wants local salesman to sell portable typewriters on commission basis. Easy terms and unusual co-operation. Write Jack Halloran, 1012 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages 46

I HAVE FUNDS—For investment in good first mortgages on desirable dwellings in Bristol and vicinity, both Building and Loan plan and Straight Mortgage plan. Reasonable charges. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ELECTRIC RANGE—Perfect condition. Cheap. Apply Mrs. J. Keen, Back St., Newportville, Pa.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road. Dial Bristol 2676.

Musical Merchandise 62

DE LUXE PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass. Equipped with Swedish steel reeds. All modern improvements; slightly used. Terms reasonable. Call Bristol 2477.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Write Box 384, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Apply John Weik, 219 Jefferson avenue.

Houses for Rent 77

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

214 MULBERRY ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, conveniences, good condition, very desirable, rent, \$30.00. . . . Nice dwelling, 243 Harrison Street, 6 rooms and bath, heat, good condition, rent \$25.00. . . . Apartment on Cleveland Street, 4 rooms and bath, rent \$16.00. . . . All available November First. . . . Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe Street.

22 LINCOLN AVE.—4 bed r., bath, gar. & store, \$22 per month. Will also sell. Price reas. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., bath, electricity, gas, hot water heat, city water, gar. \$28 month. M. E. Tryon, phone 7043.

Read
The Courier
Classified Ads
Regularly

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, November 11
Compiled by Clark Kibnaird
(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)

1620—The Mayflower Compact was signed.

1872—Maudie Adams, famed actress, was born, in Utah, under the name of Kiskadden.

1889—Washington State was admitted to the Union.

1918—Fighting stopped on western front at 11 a. m., French time, which is six a. m. Eastern standard time.

1935—Captain A. W. Stevens and Capt. Cecil A. Anderson, U. S. Army, ascended in Explorer II to stratosphere, near Rapid City, South Dakota.

DR. JULIUS SOBEL

Osteopathic Physician

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING

OF HIS OFFICE

Telephone 2981 for Appointment

413 MILL STREET

Over Haps Store

BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

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Franklin and Bristol Pike

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

They May Get Cabinet Roles



Joseph Kennedy (left), former chairman of the SEC, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, are being mentioned as possibilities in President Roosevelt's second term cabinet.

GRAND OPENING OF DORIS GRILLE--TONIGHT

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
MIXED DRINKS

SCHMIDT'S AND OLD STOCK BEER

ROAST BEEF PLATTERS SERVED

MUSIC—A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated

POND AND WASHINGTON STREETS

GRAND

TONIGHT ONLY

FREE GIFTS TO THE LADIES

RALPH BELLAMY in

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Comedy: Buster Keaton in "BLUE BLAZES"

News—Spotlight: "A Good Stunt"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Gary Cooper in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"



TCHI TCHI! Trouble's a'brewing! It's dishwashing time and not a suspicion of hot water. All because the "Better Half" enjoyed a grand hot bath and shave before dinner. Now look at the sad state of affairs! And the pity is—so unnecessary.

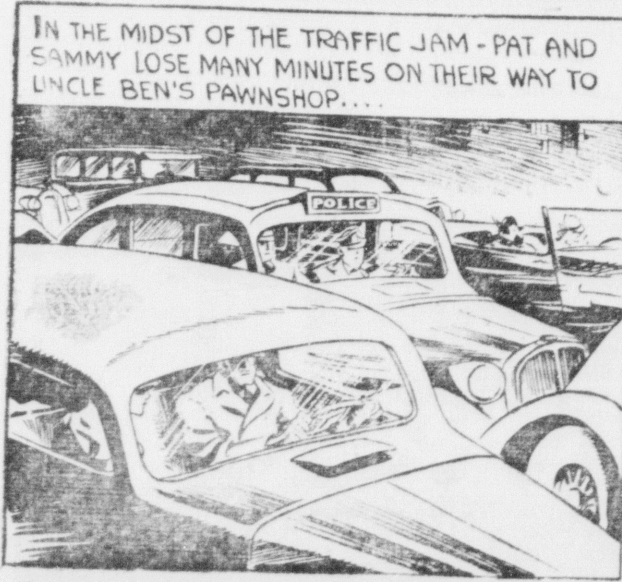
If Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Junkins were up on modern ways to make home life happier, they would have an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Perfect insurance of a continuous supply of hot water for dishes, baths, shaves—in fact everything.

See how easy it is to enjoy this comfort! You can rent a modern Automatic Heater on the following plan: Pay just 75c to 90c a month rental, depending on the heater selected, for first 6 months; \$1 to \$1.15 monthly thereafter. Rentals do not include low cost of gas consumed. Choice of Penfield, Welsbach and Ruud. On payment of \$5 deposit, to be returned to you after using heater 12 months, we will make immediate installation.

All Our Suburban Stores
Authorized Dealers Also Can Make This Offer

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Football, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



121 "PRO'S" TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL MEET

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 11—(INS)—Preparations for the national professional golf championship here Nov. 16 to 22 are being made on a scale beyond anything in the history of that event, dating back to 1916. The fact that it will be the first time this tournament has been held at a Southern resort is not the only "first" in connection with the occasion.

It will be the first time, for example, that a golf course has been closed to members or guests from the season's opening up to the time of a championship. Nobody has been allowed on the No. 2 course here this autumn, to date, and the only ones who will be allowed on it until after the P. G. A. championship will be the professionals themselves and a few officials.

The 121 P. G. A. district qualifiers, therefore, will tackle a layout entirely free from dirt holes except those which they themselves make in their practice rounds. They will play on to putting greens inviolate except for such marks as they make in practice. They will play on fairways far and away the best that the Pinehurst championship course ever has known, for the winter this fall has been ideal for growing grass and the management superintendents have been busy with top dressing and sowing of literally thousands of pounds of rye grass seed.

Another "first" is that one entire section of a locker room has been turned over for the use of the press and telegraphers. Arrangements have been made for it sets of wires to transmit reports to all parts of the country, for the professionals who have qualified for play here from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. An upper room of the spacious Pinehurst Country Club has been allotted to this important adjunct of the tournament, with windows overlooking the 15th green.

For quick transmission of reports to various parts of the course, to get scores in the 36 holes of medal play qualification and to keep tabs on progress in match play there will be strung 8,000 feet of telephone wires, connecting with booths located at salient points. Approximately 15,000 feet of fire fences, or close to three miles, will be placed along the roadways paralleling the club boundaries, partly for protection of the players. Ordinarily it is possible to follow the play in automobiles, traversing roads through the pines in such fashion that the play at practically every hole of the No. 2 course can be watched in this comfortable, de luxe manner. For the P. G. A. championship, however, this is taboo, for there could be bad congestion and consequent distraction for the contestants.

While the No. 2 course is being reserved entirely for the professionals,

the regular members and transients will not suffer, for Pinehurst has three other courses and one of them, the No. 3, is equipped this season, for the first time, with grass putting greens, just like the No. 2. The new grass greens were built directly after the season of 1935-36 ended, were sown to grass this fall.

Seascouts Observe Tenth Anniversary

Continued from Page One

mony is conducted, known as the bridge of honor. Saturday evening, there was added to the ceremony a very unusual setting known as King Neptune's Court. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble directed and participated in the dramatization of an under-sea scene, painted by James R. Shepley, of Sellersville, and erected by the Seascouts of the "Ranger" of Sellersville, under the leadership of P. P. Kemmerer. The part of King Neptune was taken by Mr. Gamble, with his son Ernest as King Neptune's aide, Davy Jones. Two new quartermaster Seascouts were received in the presentation of the ceremony, from the Seascout Ship "Robert Morris," of Morrisville: Mate Charles Burgess, and Seascout Jack T. Miller.

Mr. Keane said, during his presentation of a Second Class Ship flag to the Seascout Ship "Ranger" of Sellersville-Perkasie: "I am exceedingly happy to be here. I have been looking forward for a number of years to enjoying this occasion with your Council. I feel that the country will be what the women make it men. This makes it a pleasant experience for me to meet the women of our Seascouts. The few times that I have presented a Ship flag to a Seascout Ship, they have always become a Regional or National Flagship. This gives incentive to the Seascout Ship 'Ranger' to achieve one of these National recognitions."

Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, while presenting the leaders' training certificates, and extending a welcome to the guests of the evening, spoke of the years that the Seascouts had been conducting the activity and the delight of having Mr. Keane present. The value of everyone being a potential leader to the further success of Scouting reaching youth was emphasized. He reminded everyone that today is the day when leaders are needed in every part of our life.

Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., made the presentation of Veteran emblems to 18 Five-Year Veterans. He referring to the average individual continuing the profession that he has selected for his life work; this was the same urge that he was hoping those before him would have in their Scouting relationship.

Field Commissioner of Seascouting A. B. Stiles, of Croydon, in the presentation of the Able Seascout emblems, asked every man to go forward for greater knowledge. Neighborhood Com-

missioner Jack Burgess, of Morrisville, a Quartermaster Seascout, while presenting the Ordinary Seascout emblems, remarked on the value of the advancement program of Seascouting and how it taught one to be able to take care of one's self.

The high school auditorium was beautifully decorated with ship and foreign flags with the stage arranged like a ship deck. One corner of the large auditorium contained the King Neptune scenery, and in the other corner was a summer house scene, providing wicker furniture for the patrons and patronesses. Seascouts and leaders, with their "mermaids," were present from all over the Council.

Awards made during the evening were:

Ordinary Seascout: Glen Bartholomew, Earl Cressman, George Crouthamel, Harry Dwyer, James Groff, John Keller, Jr., Hubert Reichley, Donald Stoneback and Edward VanCott, of the Ship "Ranger," of Sellersville-Perkasie; Jack Mossbrook, F. Schweitzer and P. Tockerman, of the "Rainbow Clipper," of Croydon. An Able Seascout badge was presented to Skipper Fred R. Herman, of the Ship "Elks," of Bristol. Long Cruise badges were awarded to Lamar DeSau, Donald Hand and Chester Lear, of "Yardley Clipper," Yardley.

Five-Year Veteran awards to: Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; William T. Hagar, "Yankee Clipper," Langhorne; Clarence Landis, George Sines and William Stokes, of "Robert Morris," Morrisville; William Barndt, George Crouthamel, Harry Dwyer, James Groff, Weldon Hendricks, J. Paul Keller, Hubert Reichley, Donald Stoneback and Edward VanCott, of "Ranger," Sellersville; William Livezey and Lynn Strouse, of "Constitution," Milford; and Leonard Dyer and Harry Hinman, of "Elks," Bristol.

Leaders' Certificates were awarded to: Edward Bramble, Charles T. Burgess, Neighborhood Commissioner Jack Burgess, Seascout George Crouthamel, Seascout Dillwyn Darlington, Skipper

Fred R. Herman, Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, Skipper Charles K. Markley, Seascout Jack T. Miller, Mate William A. Mutch, Jr., Seascout George W. Sines, Skipper J. Floyd Peters, Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles, Skipper H. Harper Stockham, Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Mate Raymond Vickers, Seascout Martin VanBeveren, and Mate Robert F. Wright.

Armistice Day Is Marked By Post In Usual Form

Continued from Page One

Today, seldom is there a church conference convened that does not brand war for what it is—a colossal sin against God and man. Both preachers and laymen have taken a solemn stand against war; they have denounced the arrogance of the state that would deny to the individual the right of conscience.

Many of our local preachers are opposed to war in any form. The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the Bristol Baptist Church, says: "We believe that war is wrong, being contrary to the principles of the Prince of Peace. If necessary, it must come to a choice between the cross and the sword, and we must choose the cross. If the government beats the war drums for foreign invasion, regardless of the implications with foreign nations, we will not follow. People must be made to realize the fallacies and stupidities of war."

The pastor of the St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church in Bristol, the Rev. George E. Boswell, most emphatically stated: "We affirm the conviction that the nations of the world must adopt a peace system. It is fundamental to such a system that it be built on the conviction that war is un-Christian in principle and suicidal in practice."

From the official declaration of the Presbyterians in regard to war we have the statement: "We, too, renounce war as an instrument of national policy."

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister of the Bristol M. E. Church, says: "War has become the supreme enemy of mankind. War as we now know it is utterly destructive. It is the greatest social sin of modern times; a denial of the ideals of Christ; a violation of human personality; and a threat to civilization. If civilization is to endure, non-violent methods of overcoming evil must be found and demonstrated."

The Rev. P. R. Ronge, of the Zion Lutheran Church, declared: "We believe that war is anti-Christian, and there are no 'buts.' We believe that there is always another way. We believe that undiscourageable good will is not only the best defense but the Master's law for life, the only thing that has any chance of redeeming the world."

"Some Day I'll Go Back . . ." Says Commander Reese

Continued from Page One

to work for the Auxiliary, to aid these boys who so need our help." Mrs. Frankfield pleaded for more members for the organization, and asked that all "stand by" those who gave so much during the war period, and who will never be released from their suffering. Mr. Frankfield, who is commander of Lansdale Post of the Legion, was also a guest, and responded to his introduction, as did also Mrs. Leon Walt.

Mr. Zalot lauded the new commander of Soby Post, Harry Friedrich, who has been a tireless worker for the Legion, and who briefly addressed the group. William A. Thomas, past commander, was next presented, and commented on the growth of the local group, "due to co-operation of our members." In speaking of the program of the American Legion, Mr. Thomas stated: "It is up to us to see that our post does not degenerate." He told of the important work in connection with the Sons and Daughters of the Legion.

"They have already justified their existence." Community projects sponsored by the Legion were also referred to.

Leon Walt, past commander of the ninth district, was the next speaker. In part Mr. Walt spoke as follows:

"Armistice day is the turning point in the life of our nation from a state of war to a state of peace which has lasted for the past 18 years, so we this day set aside as one of recollections, first to honor our dead who made the supreme sacrifice, to affirm anew the duty we owed to the disabled soldiers, widows and orphans.

"We did not wage war because we liked it, but to win peace. The veterans did not start it, we ended it, and our supreme thought was a war to end wars, and all without the hope of any personal reward, and as we recall these facts we turn back to Armistice Day, to see if it was in vain.

"Europe today is an armed camp, there being more men under arms than in 1914. We have seen dictators spring up and war of aggression taking place in several foreign sections. We of the American Legion say we have no place in this struggle, and then the question is asked: 'How can we avoid it?' Since 1918 various agreements have been made but they are as so much waste paper all discarded. We would suggest three things that will help keep our country safe from another war. They are: Adequate national defense, strict neutrality, taking profit out of war. Each one of these parts would be sufficient for a very lengthy speech.

"We found out that our policy of disarmament took us into the last war, and it must not happen again. We owe our government a debt for our privileges as citizens, and that responsibility is to take arms to defend our country and preserve those things we hold so dear. Why, at the present time we are weaker in national defense than China. The strict neutrality rests with the government; there is no profit in war-time trade or shipping, and we must not meddle into foreign

affairs; let them settle their questions over there.

"By taking the profit out of war we will certainly be in a position to make it not quite as pleasant to carry on war-time business as it was in the past war, and thus insure an equalization for both industry and the soldiers.

"In closing let us renew our pledge of allegiance to our country and flag, and in the name of America, in the name of our children, in the name of our honored dead, in the name of the disabled of the last war, and also the Gold Star Mothers, and in the name of all we hold dear, I appeal to you to enlist in the crusade to protect the peace, honor, and soul of your America and my America."

District commander Reese complimented the post on the membership rise during the past year. Turning thoughts to incidents of the World War period, Mr. Reese with feelings of sadness told the story of a lad found wounded in a shell hole, who pleaded with a young officer to return with him after said young officer carried on an important mission on which he was bound. The promise was made with the wounded youth calling out the parting words "You won't forget sir?" In the heat of the battles which followed, with the subsequent moving of troops during a great drive, the young officer did not pass that way again. Thoughts of the injured young man tortured him as he fought side by side with his comrades, and each time he vowed to go back to see what had become of the lad. "That young officer was not able to return. I was the officer. And today I still hear that cry for aid 'You won't forget, sir?' But someday I'm going back. That shell-hole won't be there, and the youth won't be there, but maybe I'll find peace of mind." Commander Reese delighted all as he sang a song which he and a buddy composed during their period in the training camps.

The menu was as follows: Tomato juice, roast turkey, filling, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, celery, olives, coffee, apple pie, mints, salted nuts.

Hold 'Em Yale!

By BURNLEY



Raymond Pond, coach of the Yale footballers, sports the nickname "Ducky" (cute, huh?), but Master Pond is a rugged sort of a fellow who belies his monicker.

Ducky has inspired the Eli gridmen with real bulldog spirit this year, and as a result the New Haven pigskin warriors have compiled the best record a Yale team has boasted in many a semester.

If you recall the halcyon days, just a couple of seasons ago, when the Yale players laughed off defeats and took the game all in a spirit of fun, the enormous change that the aggressive Pond has initiated becomes startlingly apparent. Since the popular Ducky took the controls, the Yalers may not have always been world beaters, but they could be counted on to make a real fight of it against any team, and actually succeeded in upsetting one of the most highly-touted Princeton eleven of recent years.

This season the Blue footballers have gone into a number of their games on the short-end, but the fact remains that Yale wound up victorious over its favored foes. Some belittlers have called it luck, but the inspired Yale band impressed this observer as an alert bunch of opportunists with a knack of making their own breaks. The man who deserves the credit is Coach Pond, who put the teeth back in the Eli Bulldog's bite.

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Just plain old Common Sense

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you... gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.

Chesterfield

PHILADELPHIA YOUTH FATALLY SHOT IN FRACAS AS AN ANDALUSIA FARMER CHASES GUNNERS FROM HIS PROPERTY

George Watson Doble, 19, Wissinoming Street, Philadelphia, Has Portion of Head Torn Away—John W. Simons, Jr., 49, Being Held for Philadelphia Police—Tragedy Occurs at County Line.

A Philadelphia youth was fatally shot this morning while being chased from a farm in Bucks county, where he and a friend, it is alleged, were shooting a farmer's pigeons without permission.

The dead:
George Watson Doble, 19, of 7164 Wissinoming street.

John W. Simons, Jr., 49, Red Lion and Knights Road, Andalusia, is accused of doing the shooting, but claims it was accidental.

According to the fragmentary story, pieced together by Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Doble, accompanied by Frank Lang, 24, of 7154 Wissinoming street, Philadelphia, was shooting pigeons on the Simons farm, shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. Simons, it is said, discovered the two gunners, and ordered them from the premises, going in pursuit as Doble and Lang fled in opposite directions. Lang ran toward the road, while Doble ran in the direction of Poquessing Creek, crossing the boundary line into Philadelphia. Simons was in hot pursuit, catching up with Doble after a run of about 200 yards, Doble dropping his gun as he ran.

Simons caught up with the fugitive and grabbing him, started back down the embankment and picked up Doble's gun. Then, according to Russo, Simons claims that he and Doble fell down, and the gun was accidentally discharged. The shot tore away a greater portion of Doble's head as the youthful gunner fell dead in the field.

Anderson R. Corkle and Francis Corkle, both of Philadelphia, who are said to have been gunning in the same territory, saw part of the affair, but were not witnesses, they say, to the actual shooting.

Simons was placed under arrest by detective Russo and is being detained at Bristol police station pending arrival of Philadelphia police, as the actual shooting occurred outside the limits of Bucks County.

Peace Program Presented For W. C. T. U. Members

The Bristol W. C. T. U. held a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. George Ardrey, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Ada B. Sands, in the devotional period, read the story of the Rechabites, the first records of abstainers from intoxicants.

A group of L. T. L. members from Washington street school, sang with harmonica accompaniment; "Alcohol is worse than it used to be, worse than it used to be; mixed with gasoline." They gave their slogan "Down with booze, down with booze; we want groceries, we want shoes."

During the peace program, in charge of Miss Mary J. Haines, readings by members included the story of the Cairn in the International Peace Gardens, on the borderline between Canada and the United States, from which floats the stars and stripes and the British flag. Built of native stone gathered from both sides of the line, it bears the inscription "To God in His Glory we two nations dedicate this garden, and pledge that as long as men shall live we will not take up arms against one another."

An account was given of the recent universal peace conference in Brussels, Belgium, attended by 5,000 delegates, at which it was decided to coordinate all peace forces in the world. The progressive policy of Mexico in placing emphasis on both peace and temperance in the school curriculum was noted. Recently 20,000 young people from the public schools staged an anti-alcohol demonstration in the capital city, their songs and banners announcing opposition to intoxicating liquors.

Refreshments of cocoa and wafers were served.

Mrs. Harry Headley, president, announced the next meeting to occur December 8th in First Baptist Church. Donations of food for the needy will be received.

Club Has Party at the Home of Miss A. Sagolla

The Au Folly Club held a Halloween social at the home of Miss Ann Sagolla, Otter street, Saturday evening. A buffet luncheon was served; games, dancing and entertainment were enjoyed.

Those enjoying the affair: the Misses Ann, Laura and Mary Sagolla, Elizabeth Squillace, Louise Galzerano, Philomena DeLuca, Olga Repella, Rose Conti; Messrs. Dominick Sagolla, Patrick Squillace, James Lasalle, Albert Roberti, Michael Choma, Emilio Angelina, Leonard Marshall, Richard Sabatini, Angelo Zeffries, Bristol; Samuel Giampietro, Frank Williams, Tacony.

Courier Classified Ads. are profitable, yet economical; try one and be convinced!

He Got \$41.50



Harry Martin (left), 19, is shown with a detective at New York, where, police say, he confessed his part in the strangling of R. Walton Ford, interior decorator. Walter Seymour was arrested with Martin. Their loot from the crime was \$41.50.

MADRID WILL BE DEFENDED TO THE VERY LAST FIGHTER

Even If City Is Left a Shambles; Battle Franco's Forces

MIAJA'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Rebel Guns Continue to Deal Death and Destruction In the City

(Copyright 1936 by I. N. S.)

MADRID, Nov. 11.—Even though Madrid is left a shambles the city will be defended to the last man against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's slowly advancing forces.

This was the announcement issued today by General Miaja, president of the military junta entrusted with the defense of the capital, in an exclusive interview with this correspondent, as rebel guns continued to deal death and destruction, and billows of smoke rose from fire gutted sections of Madrid.

By Thomas A. Loayza
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Nov. 11.—(INS)—Beyond the billows of smoke welling up from the flaming north-west section of the city, rebel bombing airplanes ripped up loyalist secondary trenches today in preparation for a determined mass attack, their deadly detonations mingling with the blast of dynamite used to stem the onmarching fires.

Whipped along by a brisk wind blowing directly into the city, the cracking fire gnawed a swath across two-score blocks, lighting up Madrid in a demonic blaze reminiscent of San Francisco, by night, and continuing in a titanic Vesuvius by day.

At this moment it is uncertain whether the dynamite will suffice—for there has been a water shortage in Madrid for months—and save this capital from the fiery fate of Moscow and Chicago.

The fire, spreading a tide of choking smoke over most of the capital, put a new face on the military situation, which had begun to swing against the rebels with the arrival of loyalist reinforcements and the unexpectedly successful defense of the capital.

"Nationalist" bombs and incendiary explosives hurled into the northwest section of the city started fires in the vicinity of the north station, whence the rail route leads to north Spain and France.

SEASCOOTS OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Thomas J. Keane, Director of Senior Scouting, Guest Of the Occasion

ANNUAL BALL HELD

YARDLEY, Nov. 11.—Thomas J. Keane, Director of Senior Scouting of the Boy Scouts of America, participated in the tenth anniversary of the Seascouts of the Bucks County Council on Saturday evening, at the Lower Makefield Township High School, near here. Mr. Keane was received on his arrival at Trenton by a reception committee comprising Council Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, and Mate Charles Burgess of the Seascout Ship "Robert Morris," with Scout Executive William F. Livermore. The national director was delightfully received and enjoyed dinner with Commodore and Mrs. Stockham previous to the annual ball and bridge of honor of the seascouts.

Each year the members of the young men's group of the Bucks County Scouting Council conduct, at their expense, a social formal gathering at which time dancing is enjoyed, and a very impressive and inspirational ceremony.

One Man Injured When Two Vehicles Come Together

Dominick Ferri, Second avenue, was treated at Harriman Hospital yesterday for laceration of the temple, the injury being received when a motor vehicle operated by Ferri and one driven by H. M. VanHorn, Philadelphia, collided. The accident happened at the intersection of Hulmeville and Oakford roads.

VanHorn was driving a truck for the Keystone Refining Company, of 4821 Garden avenue, Philadelphia. He was uninjured.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE SIGNING

120 Members of Bracken Post and Auxiliary Gather for Annual Dinner

J. L. KILCOYNE SPEAKS

Celebrating the 18th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, 120 members and friends of Robert W. Bracken Post 382, American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary, gathered in St. Mark's hall last evening for a turkey dinner and program of merriment, with dancing in the post home climaxing the evening's enjoyment.

A number of those active in work of the local post and auxiliary were participants in the delightful affair.

The speaker for the occasion was J. Leslie Kilcoyne, a member of Bracken Post, who chose as his subject "Armistice Day." His excellent address was attentively listened to by the large company present.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, chaplain of the post, asked the blessing, with the men and women then joining in singing the national anthem. Commander of Bracken Post, William Griffiths, served in the capacity of toastmaster, and introduced Mrs. Harry Weissaw, president of the Legion Auxiliary, and also presented members of the executive board.

I. Johnston Hetherington was called upon by the toastmaster to present the Bucks County junior champion baseball trophy to the Legion Junior team, the award being accepted by Harry Bauroth, captain of the team. The nine has been under management of Robert Hems, and the trophy is bestowed by Bucks County Vulture, No. 929, of the 40 'n' 8 Societe. Later the team will receive the district pennant.

Entertainment by comedian George MacKay, Philadelphia, was thoroughly enjoyed; and members of the post and auxiliary gave vocal selections. Another number on the program was a tap dance by William Gallagher, a member of the Legion Junior baseball team. Following benediction by the Rev. Gibson the party adjourned to the post home for dancing to strains of orchestral music.

The menu included: Fruit cocktail, snapper soup, olives, celery, rolls, sherbert, young turkey, candied sweet potatoes, peas, gibel gravy, pineapple salad, ice cream, fancy cakes, coffee.

The favors were small baskets in the national colors, these being filled with mints. Red poppies, ferns and candles of red added notes of attractiveness to the scene. The post home was also decorated in red, white and blue.

Announce Winners at The Party in K. of C. Home

A card party was held Saturday evening in the K. of C. home, with Arthur P. Brady as chairman. There were 15 tables of players. Prizes were awarded.

High scorers included: "500"—Mrs. Thomas Burns, Miss Esther Boyle, Miss Ann Boyle, B. Boyle, Miss Margaret McVaine.

Pinocle—Miss Julia McFadden, John Murray, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Andrew Moore, Edward Ennis.

Refreshments were served.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

"SOME DAY I'LL GO BACK; THAT SHELL-HOLE WON'T BE THERE, A WOUNDED LAD WON'T BE THERE, BUT MAYBE I'LL FIND PEACE OF MIND," SAYS COMMANDER REESE

Commander of Ninth District of Legion Speaks at Armistice Dinner Held at Langhorne

75 ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Leon Walt, Mrs. Abel Frank-enfield Also Guests at Soby Post Auxiliary Function

LANGHORNE, Nov. 11.—With mingled feelings were days of the World War re-lived last evening as the "buddies" of 1917-18, and their ladies gathered on the occasion of the annual dinner-dance of American Legion Auxiliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, in the Memorial House. Attendances, totalling 75, included members of Soby Post, women of the Auxiliary, and guests.

The guests of honor attending the pleasing function were: Harold Reese, Ardmore, commander of the ninth district of the American Legion, which comprises Bucks and Montgomery counties; Leon Walt, Royersford, past commander of the district; Mrs. Abel Frank-enfield, president of the Bi-County Council (Bucks-Montgomery), American Legion Auxiliary.

Addresses were delivered by the honored guests, and officials of the post and auxiliary. Songs of the war days were the order of the evening, as the company made merry about the attractively decorated tables, with their bouquets of cut flowers, candles in the national colors, and favors of miniature vases fashioned in the form of shields in the national colors, topped by golden eagles.

Miss Kathryn Keating, South Langhorne, president of the hostess Auxiliary, extended a warm welcome, and presented Joseph Zalot, a member of Soby Post, as the toastmaster. The Rev. Walter Humphries, pastor of Langhorne M. E. Church, chaplain of both the Soby Post and ninth district group, asked the blessing. Group singing was led by Howard Phillips.

In honor of the local Auxiliary's gold star mother, Mrs. Annie Soby, Hulmeville, Mr. Zalot read a poem by Edgar A. Guest, "The Mother on the Sidewalk." Mrs. Soby, who is indisposed, was unable to attend the dinner. The Soby post was named in honor of her son, who lost his life in France during the World War.

Mrs. Abel Frank-enfield, Lansdale, the bi-county council president, told that although many of the "boys" are celebrating Armistice Day gloriously at this season because for many it marked the end of the Great War, that "we must not forget that the war brought great sorrow for those who remain in our veterans' hospitals." Then she added "That is why I like

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RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS IN THIS AREA TOMORROW

Appeal Made to All Those Having An Income To Join the Organization

NAME THE CAPTAINS

Tomorrow the Red Cross Roll Call formally opens and the active drive for membership will get under way in every district in this area. The captains have been named for Bristol Borough, Bristol Township, Croydon, Tullytown and Emille.

In an announcement released for publication today Mrs. Joseph Smith, chairman, of the Bristol Branch states:

"The annual roll call for Red Cross membership begins tomorrow. Winter is nigh and the Bristol Red Cross has many demands upon it for fuel, food and clothing. The Emergency Relief helps many, but there are frequent lapses where the Red Cross is the only help available without delay.

"The unemployable, the sick, hungry children neglected by parents, all appeal for your help and interest.

"The membership dues are one dollar; larger donations are greatly needed; no contribution is too small to be gratefully received. Every one who has an income should consider it a privilege to help this great work.

"More helpers are needed. The captains will be glad to have you offer your services for collection in one square near your home."

The following captains have been named:

Bristol—First Ward, Mrs. Frank Lehman; second ward, Miss Frances Landreth; third ward, Mrs. Horace N. Davis; fourth ward, Miss Mary Wilkin-son; fifth ward, Mrs. Harry Poole; 6th ward, Mrs. Joseph McCarron; West Bristol, Miss Margaret R. Grundy; east Bristol, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes; Croydon, Mrs. Harry G. Fredericks; Tullytown, Mrs. George Wright; Emille, Mrs. William Lovett.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Business of importance will be discussed at the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America in the K. of C. home tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

J. W. Smith Found Dead In Bed at His Residence

A Bristol resident for many years, Jeremiah W. Smith, 76, was found dead in bed at his home here at 821 Pond street, yesterday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A native of Hamburg, Smith came to Bristol while still young, and worked for a number of years in the rolling mill. He was later employed by Bristol Borough. The deceased had been in ill health for about a year.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Independent Order of Red Men, Beaver Tribe, No. 2. He is survived by his wife, Christyana; one son, Elwood, who resides at the above address; and one grand-daughter.

Friends and relatives, and members of the Beaver Tribe, may call Thursday evening. Interment will be made in the Bristol Cemetery, Friday, with service from the late home of the deceased at two p. m. George Molden, funeral director, will be in charge. The Rev. P. R. Ronge will officiate.

COURT HANDS DOWN TWO OPINIONS; PAROLES

Cornwells Heights Man Is Charged With Non-Support By His Wife

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11.—With President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, a session of argument court was held Monday.

In the Orphans' Court, two opinions were handed down as follows:

In the matter of the estate of Albert W. Butterworth, late of Middletown township, deceased, for declaratory judgment.

In the estate of Edward Barnhill, deceased, Falls township, concerning exceptions to widow's exemption.

Elder Stokes, Negro evangelist, of Trenton, N. J., was granted a parole by Judge Boyer who served his minimum sentence on a bigamy charge.

John C. Krajian, Haycock township, who served a minimum sentence on an assault and battery charge, was granted a parole by Judge Boyer.

Krajian, a W. P. A. worker, was admonished by the Court to watch his step because of having committed a second offense. Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner was appointed parole officer.

The Court refused to grant Peter Stephano a parole because he had not served the required sentence.

Charged with non-support, David Hockenbury, of Cornwells Heights, was given a hearing before Judge Boyer.

Drunken Driver Held In \$500 Bail For Court

Leon A. Van De Water, Princeton, N. J., was held in \$500 for court charged with drunken driving, following a hearing before Justice of Peace James Guy in the Municipal Building, yesterday.

Van De Water was spotted on North Radcliffe street early yesterday morning by Officers Ferry and Pollard as they were patrolling that section. The automobile was zig-zagging and the officers followed the machine for a time then placed the driver under arrest.

PASTOR'S AID TO MEET

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Bristol M. E. Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William P. Betz, 269 Madison street, at three o'clock.

Daughter of Former Minister is Slain

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11.—A Chinese ricksha puller has confessed to the strangling of the daughter of a former Doylestown Presbyterian minister, according to a recent news dispatch from China.

Doylestown residents who remember the Rev. John M. Waddell as pastor of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church for several years, were shocked when they read the dispatch saying that the ricksha puller had confessed to the murder of his daughter, Susan Waddell.

The dispatch was as follows: "Nanking, China, Nov. 9.—Liu Yng-Hsing, 24, ricksha puller and ex-soldier, confessed today to killing Mrs. Hsu Hih-Chu, born Susan Waddell, of California, whose body was discovered at the foot of Peichichki Hill on October 15 of last year.

"The slayer said he pulled his victim in the ricksha from the Central Hospital, where she was a lecturer, as far as the city railway. When dusk came, he confessed, he stopped and strangled her with his belt, the motive being robbery. The victim had a large amount of bank notes in her purse."

After leaving his charge in Doylestown the Rev. Waddell and family moved to Bordentown where they were located for some time, and then they moved to California.

Miss Waddell, who was a small child while living here, went to China as a missionary after she grew up, and a few years after her arrival in China she married a Chinese gentleman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Waddell are still reported to be living in California.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Cedar street, was hostess Friday evening to a few friends. Bingo was played and awards given to Mrs. J. Connor, Jr., Mrs. T. Healey, and Mrs. Samuel Hearn. Others present: Mrs. Walter Arrison, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. J. Connor, Sr., Mrs. Edgar Finney, Miss Doris Connor, Bristol; Mrs. E. E. Fort, West Philadelphia.

HAVE A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darreff, Mayfair, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, October 27th. Mrs. Darreff was formerly Miss Mary Fox, Radcliffe street. The baby was born in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Margaret Fox, Radcliffe street, is paying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darreff.

MOTHERS MEET TONIGHT

The Mothers' Association of the Bristol public schools will meet tonight at eight o'clock in class room No. 9, in the high school building, Wilson avenue and Garfield street. There will be the installation of officers and following this there will be dancing.

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED FOR EDUCATION WEEK

Bracken Post of American Legion Tells of Nation-Wide Observance

TELL OF LOCAL WORK

Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, through the Americanism officer, Joseph Schreiber, draws the attention of citizens of Bristol to the observance of American Education Week now being conducted in the schools, and urges the support and co-operation of every Bristolian in making the plans of the educators a rousing success.

The first American Education Week was observed in 1921. The idea of a nation-wide observance of a program planned to interpret the needs, aims and achievements of the schools of the

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ARMISTICE DAY IS MARKED BY POST IN USUAL FORM

Bracken Post Members Assemble at Home and Conduct Ritualistic Service

REV. GIBSON IS PRESENT

Pastors of Churches Here Advocate Peace From Their Pulpits

Bristol today, at 11 o'clock, marked the 18th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, when the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, conducted a brief service on the lawn of the Post home on Radcliffe street.

While the men stood at attention, taps were sounded. Members of the Women's Auxiliary were also present. Commander William Griffith and other officers of the Post held the ritualistic service in memory of the ending of the World War.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Eddington Christ Church, invoked the blessing as whistles and sirens sounded.

A liberal display of the flag about town was in evidence.

Today marks the 18th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice in the war that was fought to end war and make the world safe for democracy. And today people are apprehensive over what another war would mean.

True enough, the United States itself has engaged in over a hundred wars. True, also, that this 18 year interim has been the longest period of peace that the United States has ever experienced. But still people, worldwide, are fearful of the consequences of another major world war.

And this apprehension has resolved itself into a defense mechanism to war against war. Many people are anti-war conscious, as will be borne out by the great number of disarmament conferences and other conferences opposing war. But these conferences no longer form the spearhead of attack against war. There is a far more significant agency that has taken up the challenge to do away with war. That agency is the Church throughout the world. Pacifism is sweeping through the church today as it has not done for centuries.

Churches throughout the land during the past Sunday heard sermons opposing war and all its horrors. Special speakers were in the pulpits in many of our local churches in Bucks county. The church is coming to the rescue.

Continued on Page Four

King at Dinner

London, England, Nov. 11.—King Edward VIII was a dinner guest last night of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, of Baltimore, it was learned today. Close personal friends attended the dinner, served at Mrs. Simpson's mansion in Cumberland Terrace.

Two Killed; 20 Hurt

London, Ind., Nov. 11.—Two men were killed and 20 persons injured when five cars of the big four-passenger train No. 34, enroute from Chicago to Cincinnati, plunged off the approach to a high trestle over Big Sugar Creek near here today. Railroad and county officials were investigating the possibility that a rail broke under the 12-car train.

Buried Seven Hours

Ashland, Nov. 11.—Two youths were recovering at Ashland State Hospital today from shock of a seven-hour burial in a coal hole in nearby Mount Carmel. A third youth who managed to free himself and summon help was accredited with saving their lives.

Elmer Slachta, 19, was only partly covered when the side of the coal hole collapsed, after the trio had slipped underground. He brought mine officials who effected the rescue.

To Build for Future

Harrisburg, Nov. 11.—The work of "meeting the challenge of last week's election" will be started here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the 14th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. It was announced here today.

Mrs. George Hemphill, Beaver Falls, president of the council, said the organization would take immediate steps at the convention to "build for the future."

PERMANENT INDIGNATION

NEW YORK — (INS) — It's your mother's fault if you talk, smoke or drink too much, declared Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, Washington School of Psychiatry. The excesses come from permanent indignation caused in infancy by interruptions of meals or other annoyances, Dr. Hadley said.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.38 p. m.
Low water 7.31 a. m.; 8.02 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol Pa. Bell Phone 348

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Cerrill D. Dettelson - Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe - Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

EIGHTEEN YEARS AFTER

That the world is a dullard in some of the classes he attends in the School of Experience seems plainer than ever today as one looks back from this Armistice Day, 1936, to the first Armistice Day eighteen years ago.

Then there was cheering for the end of the World War. Understanding was spreading that men's material as well as spiritual affairs were promoted in peace time and retarded in war time. A spirit for international counsel and international co-operation to prevent war in the future was being born.

But that international spirit proved to be stillborn. Today there is cheering if not for war, at least for armament in the name of defense. Once more navies are back in the hands of the admirals, including our own. Japan and Italy have reverted to the oldest device known to man for getting territory: Arm yourself and go take what you want where you can get it. Germany is said only to await Der Tag to follow the same course.

That is laissez faire indeed. Instead of trying to end it, governments, our own included, are arming as never before to perpetuate it. Politicians and men of ritual exploit the condition.

Wherever one looks — unless one favors the old robber baron system of war as well as the robber baron system of industry — one finds confusion rather than an orderly movement toward what some day, if civilization is to advance, must be civilized nations' common goal — the ending of the economic waste which is called war.

HOW WE GROW

Between census-taking times the federal bureau keeps us up to date by yearly estimates of growth of population. It has just informed us that on July 1 of the present year the population of the United States was 128,042,000 or about 5,654,000 more than when the last census was taken in 1930. The growth for the year from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, was 908,000.

The estimate is based on the number of births and deaths during the preceding year and on the immigration figures. By the census bureau calculations there were 899,956 more births than deaths during the last twelve months. The net immigration was only 8,044. Thus the rate of population increase which has been maintained since 1930 continued almost constant in the last year. For a few states the returns on births and deaths are not yet complete, and there is an allowance in the figures for under-registration both of births and deaths. Work is still being done on the estimates for the city populations.

The country's rate of population growth is slackening off markedly. In the decade from 1920 to 1930 the nation gained 17,064,426 in population. This decade, a gain of around 10,000,000 only appears to be indicated. Throughout the decade, except in its first year, a fairly steady rate of increase, around seven-tenths of 1 per cent annually, has been maintained.

Our legal adviser points out that under British law, Wally must be careful not to grow in the next six months, to win a final decree.

Naturally, the first plumbier who is called to service a trailer home will have to go back for his jack.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Guests on Sunday of Mrs. Helen Illick and family were Dr. and Mrs. William Donohoe and daughter Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donohoe, Lancaster.

On Thursday evening at the close of the regular prayer service there will be held in the Hulmeville Methodist Church a meeting to make arrangements for the roast beef supper. All members of the official board and the Ladies' Aid Society are especially urged to be present.

CROYDON

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie, Saturday night, they being the honored guests. Many friends from Philadelphia and Croydon enjoyed a delightful evening with music, singing, dancing, and a repast. Fifty guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie will leave this week for California, where they will meet their son Charles, and remain two months. The ushers of Wilkinson M. E. Church, after their meeting Tuesday night, provided a de-

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White paid a visit on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Philadelphia. Mrs. William Wirth, Newportville, was a guest yesterday of Mrs. George White.

The week-end was passed by Miss Margaret Wilson, Philadelphia, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers, Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Mrs. Loftus, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

Relatives from New York, who will leave within a few weeks for Germany, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mertz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr paid a visit to Mrs. Emma Kinney, Philadelphia, Saturday evening. Sunday evening visitors of the Mohrs were Mrs. Fanny Mannon and Mrs. Edna McClintic. Visits were paid on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, Fred Mohr, Sr., and Edward Mohr to Mrs. Mary Kennedy and family, Torresdale.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Nov. 12—Hot roast beef supper by Gleaners Bible Class of Blackford Memorial Church, Edgely.

Nov. 13—Card party in E. P. A. hall by Daughters of America.

Nov. 14—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America. Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in St.

Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights. Card party by Ladies Rainbow Club at Flaherty residence, 254 Roosevelt street.

Nov. 16—Card party at Bracken Post Home, at 8.30 p. m.

Nov. 18—Turkey supper by St. Agnes Guild at the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in the parish house.

Nov. 19—Pig roast supper of Bethel A. M. E. Church, in St. James's parish house, 6 to 9 p. m.

Card party at Edgely School House by Edgely School Association.

Co-operation Is Asked For Education Week

Continued from Page One

American public grew out of a series of conferences which began in 1919, between the Americanism Commission of the American Legion and officers and committees of the National Education Association and the general theme for the 1936 observance is "Our American Schools at Work."

"The public school system of the United States is one of its greatest economic enterprises," the Post continues. "It is the major interest of

one-fourth of the nation's population including teachers and pupils. Such a farflung public service calls for the interest and attention of every thoughtful citizen if it is to succeed in achieving its purpose in a democratic society. For this reason American Education Week is an occasion of special significance to the layman as well as the educator.

"The schools of Bristol are blessed with a good staff of teachers and Bracken Post congratulates them for their contribution to the Community, State and Nation, and hopes the parents of pupils will take advantage of the invitations to visit the schools this week."

1918--ARMISTICE DAY--1936



"Sweepstakes on Love"

by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XIII

Genevieve had wanted to go to the Diplomat, which was absurd, as how could they on one hundred dollars a week?

Diana was through with keeping up a front, through with spending what they had not got. She declined to start this new life on a false basis.

"We'll take a cute little court-bungalow, Genevieve. I've heard you can get two-rooms-and-kitchenette for as low as \$30 a month out there. It's fashionable to live modestly in Hollywood."

"Umph! I don't believe it." Genevieve was exhausted after the party and the departure. Bella had been tiresome. Bella had been engaged by the new tenants to stay on in the house for their four months' lease, and Genevieve had encouraged her to do so, because that meant her treasures would be well looked after, and reports sent out to her.

"I can't possibly afford to take you on such a trip," Genevieve had told the weeping Italian.

"Close the window, Diana." Genevieve now coughed fretfully.

Diana did as she was told. She looked with compunction at her mother.

Genevieve was so thin. Her cheek-bones stood out sharply in her beautiful face.

"The warmer climate will suit you, darling. You look as if a puff of wind would blow you away."

"Dr. Woodhouse said it was best for me to get out of the cold of New York this winter," Genevieve admitted.

Diana looked anxious.

"I was so busy thinking about my silly career that I—"

"Oh, I'm all right, Diana. The main point is that your ankle's strong again, and you're fit to tackle this big opportunity."

It grew monotonous on the train. Genevieve slept a great deal. Diana read, but the thought of Roger came between her and the printed page. She found herself staring out of the window, thinking and dreaming of him, hour after hour.

The day passed. Two days. Neither of them had talked to any of their fellow passengers. Diana would have liked to break the monotony by meeting someone from the movies, for on this train it was obvious there were plenty of motion-picture people.

Dashing blondes galore, and those not so dashing.

Sleek-haired young men, impeccably dressed, who studied scripts and played poker and contract.

The third day, at luncheon in the dining car, Diana and Genevieve found themselves opposite an odd-looking young man.

He was wearing old gray flannel trousers, a dilapidated sleeveless sweater, and a greasy-looking suede sports jacket in a faded mustard color.

His sweater had obviously shrunk, so that the large bones on his wrists were in evidence as he helped himself to pepper and salt.

He was a cheerful-looking youth with an excellent appetite.

"Hollywood bound?" he questioned Diana.

She nodded.

"Movies?"

Another nod.

He grinned. "I thought so."

Genevieve regarded him haughtily. How impertinent he was! In those old clothes, how could he afford to be traveling de luxe?

"I noticed the old ballyhoo between you and the photographers at Grand Central when we were starting. Such a lot of hokey, isn't it? And the reporters giving the usual ear oil!"

Genevieve flushed angrily, but Diana giggled. For there was something so comical in his small, twinkling eyes—something so friendly, too—that one could not take offense at him. She thought he had a frank kind of face, though no one could have called him good-looking.

Genevieve said icily: "Having made her social debut and now about to make her professional debut, I see nothing strange in the press desiring to have my daughter's pictures in the papers."

"No offense meant, I'm sure," said the young man cheerfully, still grinning. He added: "You'll like Hollywood. It's a swell spot."

"You know it?" asked Diana, wanting to make amends for her mother's snubbing.

"Sure I do. I've a job there. He thrust a large hand through a mop of unruly blond hair, his eyes twinkling at her.

"An actor?"

"Not on your life. But I work at the studios."

Thought Genevieve, disgustedly: Good to stretch her limbs, for no

"As a prop man or a mechanic of some sort."

She discouraged conversation, and as soon as possible put an end to the meal.

"See you again." The young man half rose and nodded to them pleasantly as they departed.

"Such impertinence!" Genevieve murmured.

A girl across the aisle said to her companion, in an awed tone: "That's Jerry Nolan over there—the fellow in the sweater and the yellow jacket—he's the best song-writer in the movies. He's getting two thousand dollars a week!"

"Did you hear that, Genevieve? He's getting two thousand a week! He's in the movies! And you snubbed him so!" Diana gasped.

longer did her ankle trouble her. Shaking her head at the clamorous Indians, she walked towards the rear of the platform.

The boy in the yellow leather coat was strolling with two beautiful, important-looking young women. They were laughing heartily at his sallies. His arms were linked in theirs.

"He's nice," thought Diana. She would have liked to join them. But she must hurry back to Genevieve. She felt anxious about Genevieve and her cough, and the shadows round her eyes, and her general appearance of fragility.

Thank God they had left the rigors of a New York winter for a sunnier, milder climate!

She would look out for Genevieve,

do her best with her career, make money and save it, so their appalling financial worries would be at an end.

Within a matter of twenty-four hours, and less, she would see Roger.

Directly she looked into his eyes, felt the clasp of his hand, everything would be wonderful.

The imminence of this made her heart thump and the blood sing in her veins.

What were careers compared to love? No matter if she became a star, for magic things could happen in the studios of Hollywood, the most magic of all was hers already, in advance.

Diana was in love with Roger. The train ran into the Santa Fé depot in Los Angeles.

A press agent from her studio immediately took Diana in tow. He had brought her a beautiful bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Behind him was a whole battery of photographers.

Diana and Genevieve were snapped on the steps leading to the platform.

Diana was photographed with her flowers, in close-ups and long shots.

But her eyes strayed nervously, excitedly, for Roger. There was a crowd to welcome the train. Yet surely, by now, he could have found her among them?

The press agent had a car waiting. Soon Genevieve and she would be spirited away.

How appalling if she missed Roger!

As though by telepathy, her press agent said: "I've a message for you from a chap called Dexter who works in the Art department of our studio, it seems. As a matter of fact, I haven't met him myself, but he 'phoned me just as I was leaving the office to say to tell you he's unable to get down to the train, but he'd like to look you up and dine with you this evening. Here's his phone number. Hempstead 0027."

"Are—are we going to the studio now? Maybe I can see him there?" Diana suggested.

"It's having a day off. Is sick in bed." The press agent grinned. "Too much party, perhaps."

Diana was silent and worried.

(To Be Continued)

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See you again," the young man half rose and nodded to them pleasantly as they departed.

"Who is? Who's 'he'?" Genevieve sank into a corner seat of their compartment, breathless after the walk back through the swaying coaches.

"Why, the boy who sat opposite us at luncheon, darling."

"That tramp! Two thousand a week? Don't be silly, Diana."

"But a girl on the aisle said so. I distinctly heard her as we passed. He's Jerry Nolan, one of the most important song-writers in pictures."

"And dressed in clothes that a garbage man wouldn't wear!" Genevieve took out her smelling salts. What a credulous child Diana was! She had done right to chaperon her.

"But geniuses are always eccentric, mother. Some of the biggest men-stars love to wear shabby clothes. Haven't you ever read the movie magazines, darling, and seen their pictures?"

Genevieve yawned wearily. "Your business is with the producers," she said.

The train drew up at Albuquerque. There were redskins on the platform, hung like Christmas trees with goods to sell.

One hawk-nosed Indian canted strings of gayly colored beads in intricate pattern. Another was laden with baskets. A third with rugs and embossed leather work and moccasins.

Diana was delighted. "They make these things on their reservation. Let's buy something. Genevieve, from that squaw there with the papoose on her back. What a darling baby!"

But Genevieve was practical. She put her foot down.

"We shall need every penny to see us through the months ahead of us, Diana."

"Okay, Genevieve. Coming out for a breath of air?"

"No, I feel tired. I slept badly last night. Or perhaps it's the change of climate."

"I'm sorry, darling. We must get rid of that cough of yours. The well-known California sunshine will turn the trick. Meantime, me for the platform for a few minutes."

Diana went off.

It was good to take long deep breaths of the high, bracing air.

Good to stretch her limbs, for no

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Hulmeville Lodge room, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, I. O. O. F.

CARD DEVOTEES ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Third avenue, entertained at cards on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps.

TO MOVE TO HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettinger and daughter Rita, Holmesburg, will shortly move to Hulmeville, where they have taken over the store formerly operated by Mrs. H. L. Moser. Mrs. Ettinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Jane Bell Crosby, Harrison street, has returned to school following one week's illness.

AWAY FROM HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tomlinson and Mrs. George Zarr and son Donald, Harriman Park, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Troutman, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Taylor street, visited Miss Agnes Faze, a patient in Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week. Miss Faze recently returned from India where she was a missionary nurse. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stoneback were Miss Helen Greinzwieg, Prospect Park, and Robert Barrington, Olney.

Mrs. Ethel Hayden, 212 Walnut street, with friends from Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end visiting relatives in Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Jackson street, spent Saturday and Sunday in

South Langhorne, visiting Mrs. Leyden's relatives.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Hayes street, left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair, Philadelphia. Miss Dorothy White, Walnut street, and Andrew Sitko, Frankford, spent Sunday visiting in Easton.

Mrs. Joseph Keers, Jackson street, and Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, will be Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia.

LOCAL PEOPLE ARE HOSTS

J. Atkins Parker and Eugene Seidel, St. Louis, Mo., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Sr., Market street.

Miss Mary Daniels, Frankford, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin and son Thomas, Mt. Holly, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street.

Mrs. Theresa Coyle, Philadelphia, was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. Stacy Cullen, 1011 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Nicoletti, Pacony, were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Torano, 1619 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., will spend Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. L. White, 212 Walnut street.

HAS RECOVERED

Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street, is able to be around again, following two weeks' illness with grippe and bronchitis.

JAUNT ENJOYED

Miss Helen Taylor, 604 Bath street, with friends from Holmesburg, spent Sunday visiting in Middletown and Harrisburg.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Continued from Page One

its way to the ocean by various routes. It may drain into Delaware Bay through the Delaware River and its branches, or into Chesapeake Bay through the Susquehanna and Potomac Rivers and their tributaries. It may drain into the Gulf of St. Lawrence through streams discharging into Lake Erie, or even into the distant Gulf of Mexico through the Ohio River and the branches which feed it.

Man divided Pennsylvania into 67 counties, but natural geography, which influences the ways in which men earn their livings, has divided the State into a number of sections which have nothing to do with county lines. Nature gave Pennsylvania rich farming lands in some parts, and in others steep wooded mountains, good pasture land, valuable deposits of coal, oil, rock and other minerals, and desirable locations for cities and industries.

They May Get Cabinet Roles



Joseph Kennedy (left), former chairman of the SEC, and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, are being mentioned as possibilities in President Roosevelt's second term cabinet.

GRAND OPENING OF DORIS GRILLE--TONIGHT

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RALPH BELLAMY in
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Comedy: Buster Keaton in "BLUE BLAZES"
News — Spotlight: "A Good Stunt"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Gary Cooper in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

TURKEYS CAN'T SLEEP

PENDLETON, Ore.—(INS)—Thirty-five hundred bronze turkeys owned by John McDevitt are suffering from insomnia. The birds were placed on a range where McDevitt had strung electric light wires as a protection against coyotes. The lights served

their purpose too well—they kept the range so light that the turkeys were unable to distinguish between daylight and darkness, and as a result were unable to decide when to sleep and when to eat.

STUDENT CLUB

AMHERST, Mass.—(INS)—Massachusetts State College student R. O. T.

C. cavalymen have organized a "Prince of Wales Club." Membership is open to cadets who have been thrown from a mount during regular drill hours.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

SMITH—At Bristol, Pa., Nov. 10, 1936, Jeremiah W., husband of Christyana Smith. Relatives and friends also Beaver Tribe No. 2, I. O. R. M. of Pa., are invited to attend the funeral Friday at 2:00 from his late residence, 821 Pond St., Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

'36 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Apply L. K. Brunner, Hulmeville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Tubes, batteries and rims. Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut street.

DUNLOP TIRES—2, almost new, 28x1.75x19. \$8 for the pair. Apply 415 Jefferson Ave., after 3 p. m.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

WRECKED CARS REBUILT—Auto tops recovered; body and fender straightening; cars refinished \$14.50. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance St., ph. 3053.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7123.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS—Must be 21 years old. Apply Wm. Leach, Railroad & Cedar avenues, Croydon.

Help Wanted—Male

REMYINGTON RAND—Wants local salesman to sell portable typewriters on commission basis. Easy terms and unusual co-operation. Write Jack Halloran, 1012 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages

I HAVE FUNDS—For investment in good first mortgages on desirable dwellings in Bristol and vicinity, both Building and Loan plan and Straight Mortgage plan. Reasonable charges. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC RANGE—Perfect condition. Cheap. Apply Mrs. J. Keen, Back St., Newportville, Pa.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road. Dial Bristol 2576.

Musical Merchandise

DE LUXE PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass. Equipped with Swedish steel reeds. All modern improvements, slightly used. Terms reasonable. Call Bristol 2477.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Write Box 284, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Houses for Rent

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

214 MULBERRY ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, conveniences, good condition, very desirable, rent, \$30.00. Nice dwelling, 243 Harrison Street, 6 rooms and bath, heat, good condition, rent \$25.00. Apartment on Cleveland Street, 4 rooms and bath, rent \$15.00. All available November First. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe Street.

22 LINCOLN AVE.—4 bed r., bath, gar. & store. \$22 per month. Will also sell. Price reas. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., bath, electricity, gas, hot water heat, city water, gar. \$25 month. M. E. Tryon, phone 7043.

Read
The Courier
Classified Ads
Regularly

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, November 11

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)

1620—The Mayflower Compact was signed.

1872—Maude Adams, famed actress, was born, in Utah, under the name of Kiskadden.

1889—Washington State was admitted to the Union.

1918—Fighting stopped on western front at 11 a. m. French time, which is six a. m. Eastern standard time.

1935—Captain A. W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, U. S. Army, ascended in Explorer II, to stratosphere, near Rapid City, South Dakota.

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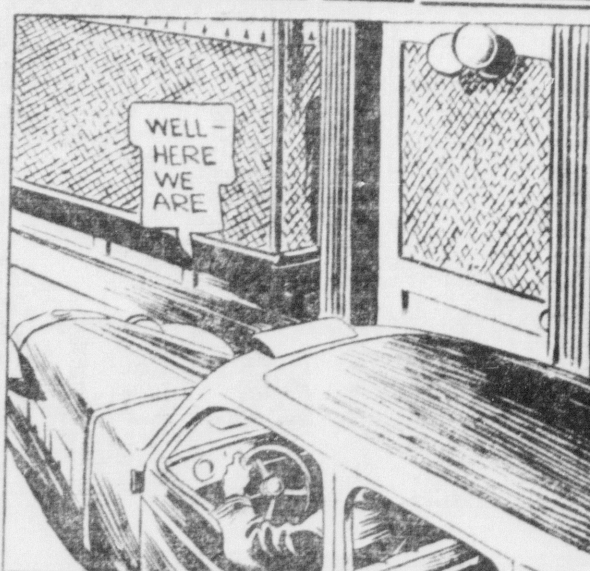
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 295

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3428

Radio Patrol

IN THE MIST OF THE TRAFFIC JAM—PAT AND SAMMY LOSE MANY MINUTES ON THEIR WAY TO UNCLE BEN'S PAWN SHOP...



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

THAT'S FUNNY—IT'S OPEN!



Football, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



121 "PRO'S" TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL MEET

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 11—(INS)—Preparations for the national professional golf championship here Nov. 16 to 22 are being made on a scale beyond anything in the history of that event, dating back to 1916. The fact that it will be the first time this tournament has been held at a Southern resort is not the only "first" in connection with the occasion.

It will be the first time, for example, that a golf course has been closed to members or guests from the season's opening up to the time of a championship. Nobody has been allowed on the No. 2 course here this autumn, to date, and the only ones who will be allowed on it until after the P. G. A. championship will be the professionals themselves and a few officials.

The 121 P. G. A. district qualifiers, therefore, will tackle a layout entirely free from divot holes except those which they themselves make in their practice rounds. They will play on to putting greens inviolate except for such marks as they make in practice. They will play on fairways far and away the best that the Pinehurst championship course ever has known, for the weather this fall has been ideal for growing grass and the management, supported by this condition by top dressing and sowing of literally thousands of pounds of rye grass seed.

Another "first" is that one entire section of a locker room has been turned over for the use of the press and telegraphers. Arrangements have been made for 14 sets of wires to transmit reports to all parts of the country, for the professionals who have qualified for play hail from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. An upper room of the spacious Pinehurst Country Club has been allotted to this important adjunct of the tournament, with windows overlooking the 18th green.

For quick transmission of reports to various parts of the course, to get scores in the 36 holes of medal play qualification and to keep tabs on progress in match play there will be strung 8,000 feet of telephone wires, connecting with booths located at salient points. Approximately 15,000 feet of fire fences, or close to three miles, will be placed along the roadways paralleling the club boundaries, partly for protection of the players. Ordinarily it is possible to follow the play in automobiles, traversing roads through the pines in such fashion that the play at practically every hole of the No. 2 course can be watched in this comfortable, de luxe manner. For the P. G. A. championship, however, this is taboo, for there could be bad congestion and consequent distraction for the contestants.

While the No. 2 course is being reserved entirely for the professionals,

the regular members and transients will not suffer, for Pinehurst has three other courses and one of them, the No. 3, is equipped this season, for the first time, with grass putting greens, just like the No. 2. The new grass greens were built directly after the season of 1935-36 ended, were sown to grass this fall.

Seascouts Observe Tenth Anniversary

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mony is conducted, known as the bridge of honor. Saturday evening, there was added to the ceremony a very unusual setting known as King Neptune's Court. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jambie directed and participated in the dramatization of an under-sea scene, painted by James R. Shepley, of Sellersville, and erected by the Seascouts of the "Ranger" of Sellersville, under the leadership of F. P. Kemmerer. The part of King Neptune was taken by Mr. Gamble, with his son Ernest as King Neptune's aide, Davy Jones. Two new quartermaster Seascouts were received in the presentation of the ceremony, from the Seascout Ship "Robert Morris," of Morrisville: Mate Charles Burgess, and Seascout Jack T. Miller.

Mr. Keane said, during his presentation of a Second Class Ship flag to the Seascout Ship "Ranger" of Sellersville-Perkasie: "I am exceedingly happy to be here. I have been looking forward for a number of years to enjoying this occasion with your Council. I feel that the country will be what the women make its men. This makes it a pleasant experience for me to meet the women of our Seascouts. The few times that I have presented a ship flag to a Seascout Ship, they have always become a Regional or National Flagship. This gives incentive to the Seascout Ship 'Ranger' to achieve one of these National recognitions."

Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, while presenting the leaders' training certificates, and extending a welcome to the guests of the evening, spoke of the years that the Seascouts had been conducting the activity and the delight of having Mr. Keane present. The value of everyone being a potential leader to the further success of Scouting reaching youth was emphasized. He reminded everyone that today is the day when leaders are needed in very part of our life.

Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., made the presentation of Veteran emblems to 18 Five-Year Veterans. He referring to the average individual continuing the profession that he has selected for his life work; this was the same urge that he was hoping those before him would have in their Scouting relationship.

Field Commissioner of Seascouting A. B. Stiles, of Croydon, in the presentation of the Able Seascout emblems, asked every man to go forward for greater knowledge. Neighborhood Com-

missioner Jack Burgess, of Morrisville, a Quartermaster Seascout, while presenting the Ordinary Seascout emblems, remarked on the value of the advancement program of Seascouting and how it taught one to be able to take care of one's self.

The high school auditorium was beautifully decorated with ship and foreign flags with the stage arranged like a ship deck. One corner of the large auditorium contained the King Neptune scenery, and in the other corner was a summer house scene, providing wicker furniture for the patrons and patronesses. Seascouts and leaders, with their "mermaids," were present from all over the Council.

Awards made during the evening were:

Ordinary Seascout: Glen Bartholomew, Earl Cressman, George Crouthamel, Harry Dwyer, James Groff, John Keller, Jr., Hubert Reichley, Donald Stoneback and Edward VanCott, of the Ship "Ranger," of Sellersville-Perkasie; Jack Mossbrook, F. Schweitzer and P. Tockerman, of the "Rainbow Clipper," of Croydon. An Able Seascout badge was presented to Skipper Fred R. Herman, of the Ship "Elks," of Bristol. Long Cruise badges were awarded to Lamar DeSaut, Donald Hand and Chester Lear, of "Yardley Clipper," Yardley.

Five-Year Veteran awards to: Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; William T. Hagar, "Yankee Clipper," Langhorne; Clarence Landis, George Sines and William Stokes, of "Robert Morris," Morrisville; William Barndt, George Crouthamel, Harry Dwyer, James Groff, Weldon Hendricks, J. Paul Keller, Hubert Reichley, Donald Stoneback and Edward VanCott, of "Ranger," Sellersville; William Livezey and Lynn Strouse, of "Constitution," Milford; and Leonard Dyer and Harry Hinman, of "Elks," Bristol.

Leaders' Certificates were awarded to: Edward Bramble, Charles T. Burgess, Neighborhood Commissioner Jack Burgess, Seascout George Crouthamel, Seascout Dillwyn Darlington, Skipper

Fred R. Herman, Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, Skipper Charles K. Markley, Seascout Jack T. Miller, Mate William A. Mutch, Jr., Seascout George W. Sines, Skipper J. Floyd Peters, Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles, Skipper H. Harper Stockham, Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Mate Raymond Vickers, Seascout Martin VanReverin, and Mate Robert F. Wright.

Armistice Day Is Marked By Post In Usual Form

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Today, seldom is there a church conference convened that does not brand war for what it is—a colossal sin against God and man. Both preachers and laymen have taken a solemn stand against war; they have denounced the arrogance of the state that would deny to the individual the right of conscience.

Many of our local preachers are opposed to war in any form. The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the Bristol Baptist Church, says: "We believe that war is wrong, being contrary to the principles of the Prince of Peace. If necessary, it must come to a choice between the cross and the sword, and we must choose the cross. If the government beats the war drums for foreign invasion, regardless of the implications with foreign nations, we will not follow. People must be made to realize the fallacies and stupidities of war."

The pastor of the St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church in Bristol, the Rev. George E. Boswell, most emphatically stated: "We affirm the conviction that the nations of the world must adopt a peace system. It is fundamental to such a system that it be built on the conviction that war is un-Christian in principle and suicidal in practice."

From the official declaration of the Presbyterians in regard to war we have the statement: "We, too, renounce war as an instrument of national policy."

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister of the Bristol M. E. Church, says: "War has become the supreme enemy of mankind. War as we now know it is utterly destructive. It is the greatest social sin of modern times; a denial of the ideals of Christ; a violation of human personality; and a threat to civilization. If civilization is to endure, non-violent methods of overcoming evil must be found and demonstrated."

The Rev. P. R. Rooge, of the Zion Lutheran Church, declared: "We believe that war is anti-Christian, and there are no 'buts.' We believe that there is always another way. We believe that undiscourageable good will is not only the best defense, but the Master's law for life, the only thing that has any chance of redeeming the world."

"Some Day I'll Go Back..." Says Commander Reese

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to work for the Auxiliary, to aid these boys who so need our help." Mrs. Frankenfield pleaded for more members for the organization, and asked that all "stand by" those who gave so much during the war period, and who will never be released from their suffering. Mr. Frankenfield, who is commander of Lansdale Post of the Legion, was also a guest, and responded to his introduction, as did also Mrs. Leon Walt.

Mr. Zalot lauded the new commander of Soby Post, Harry Friedrich, who has been a tireless worker for the Legion, and who briefly addressed the group. William A. Thomas, past commander, was next presented, and commented on the growth of the local group, "due to co-operation of our members." In speaking of the program of the American Legion, Mr. Thomas stated "It is up to us to see that our post does not degenerate." He told of the important work in connection with the Sons and Daughters of the Legion.

"They have already justified their existence." Community projects sponsored by the Legion were also referred to.

Leon Walt, past commander of the ninth district, was the next speaker. In part Mr. Walt spoke as follows:

"Armistice day is the turning point in the life of our nation from a state of war to a state of peace which has lasted for the past 18 years, so we this day set aside as one of recollections, first to honor our dead who made the supreme sacrifice, to affirm anew the duty we owed to the disabled soldiers, widows and orphans.

"We did not wage war because we liked it, but to win peace. The veterans did not start it, we ended it, and our supreme thought was a war to end wars, and all without the hope of any personal reward, and as we recall these facts we turn back to Armistice Day, to see if it was in vain.

"Europe today is an armed camp, there being more men under arms than in 1914. We have seen dictators spring up and war of aggression taking place in several foreign sections. We of the American Legion say we have no place in this struggle, and then the question is asked: 'How can we avoid it?' Since 1918 various agreements have been made but they are as so much waste paper all discarded. We would suggest three things that will help keep our country safe from another war. They are: Adequate national defense, strict neutrality, taking profit out of war. Each one of these parts would be sufficient for a very lengthy speech.

"We found out that our policy of disarmament took us into the last war, and it must not happen again. We owe our government a debt for our privileges as citizens, and that responsibility is to take arms to defend our country and preserve those things we hold so dear. Why, at the present time we are weaker in national defense than China. The strict neutrality rests with the government; there is no profit in war-time trade or shipping, and we must not meddle into foreign

affairs; let them settle their questions over there.

"By taking the profit out of war we will certainly be in a position to make it not quite as pleasant to carry on war-time business as it was in the past war, and thus insure an equalization for both industry and the soldiers.

"In closing let us renew our pledge of allegiance to our country and flag, and in the name of America, in the name of our children, in the name of our honored dead, in the name of the disabled of the last war, and also the Gold Star Mothers, and in the name of all we hold dear, I appeal to you to enlist in the crusade to protect the peace, honor, and soul of your America and my America."

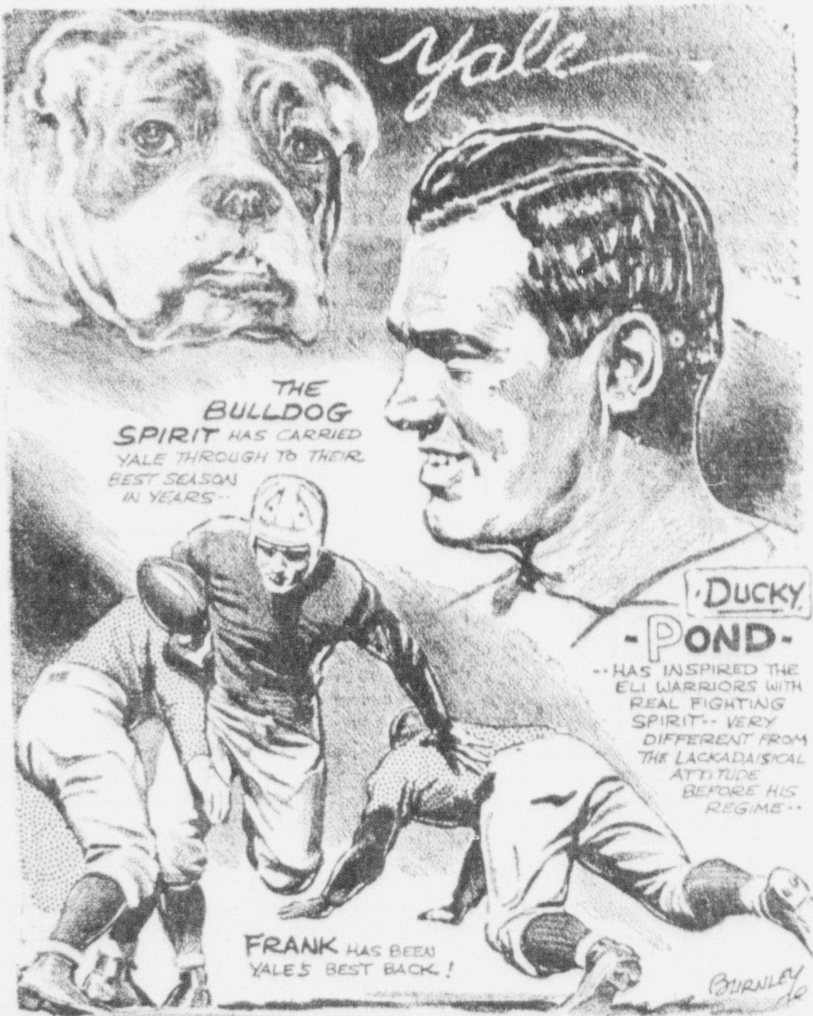
District commander Reese complimented the post on the membership rise during the past year. Turning thoughts to incidents of the World War period, Mr. Reese with feelings of sadness told the story of a lad found wounded in a shell hole, who pleaded with a young officer to return with aid after said young officer carried out an important mission on which he was bound. The promise was made with the wounded youth calling out the parting words "You won't forget sir?"

In the heat of the battles which followed, with the subsequent moving of troops during a great drive, the young officer did not pass that way again. Thoughts of the injured young man tortured him as he fought side by side with his comrades, and each time he vowed to go back to see what had become of the lad. "That young officer was not able to return. I was the officer. And today I still hear that cry for aid 'You won't forget, sir?' But someday I'm going back. That shell-hole won't be there, and the youth won't be there, but maybe I'll find peace of mind." Commander Reese delighted all as he sang a song which he and a buddy composed during their period in the training camps.

The menu was as follows: Tomato juice, roast turkey, filling, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, celery, olives, coffee, apple pie, mints, salted nuts.

Hold 'Em Yale!

By BURNLEY



Raymond Pond, coach of the Yale footballers, sports the nickname "Ducky" (cute, huh?), but Master Pond is a rugged sort of a fellow who belies his monicker.

Ducky has inspired the Eli gridmen with real bulldog spirit this year, and as a result the New Haven pigskin warriors have compiled the best record a Yale team has boasted in many a semester.

If you recall the halcyon days, just a couple of seasons ago, when the Yale players laughed off defeats and took the game all in a spirit of fun, the enormous change that the aggressive Pond has initiated becomes startlingly apparent. Since the popular Ducky took the controls, the Yalers may not have always been world beaters, but they could be counted on to make a real fight of it against any team, and actually succeeded in upsetting one of the most highly-touted Princeton elevens of recent years.

This season the Blue footballers have gone into a number of their games on the short-end, but the fact remains that Yale wound up victorious over its favored foes. Some belittlers have called it luck, but the inspired Yale head impressed this observer as an alert bunch of opportunists with a knack of making their own breaks. The man who deserves the credit is Coach Pond, who put the teeth back in the Eli Bulldog's bite.

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Just plain old Common Sense

You know that a cigarette
can be mild; that is, when you smoke it
it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can
have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find
that it has the right combination of mild-
ness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems
to satisfy you... gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all
the time, and they give
me no end of pleasure.

Chesterfield